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There is much that may be done While the glittering life sands run; If ye be but earnest minded, If ye go not weakly blinded

By a momentary pleasure, Or a love of case and leisur Lured not by flitting beauty From the narrow path of duty, Much there is that may be done

By a gentle, loving one!
Her's sweet mercy's prayer to breathe;
Her's the manly brow to wreathe
In fedeless garlands from above,
Gemmed with the dew of heaven's love; To soothe the care worn, troubled breas To guard the weary pilgrim's rest, To close the eyes of age and youth, To whisper of celestial truth, Much—ah, much!—may e'er be done

A STORY.

Some girls—most girls—well, anyhow a good many girls—to not like to write compositions. I do.

When I grow up I hope to be an suther and finding itself too narrow by half had stopped at the end of two blocks and never gone any further—lived a shabby old man, called by his neighbors "Mr. Waste Paper," and by rude boys and girls of the neighborhood "Old Mijer" and "Queer Eyea."

A STORY.

Some girls—most girls—well, anyhow a good many girls—do not like to write compositions. I do not man suppositions and prinary in the great maggizines and paper, and some day may be a whole block.

My mam says my grandfather, the one I have never seen, was very fond of literaychure.

L't r ychure means things that are made up cut of people's heads and then printed. I do not mean all people's heads for hundred; and hundreds have not that kind of head, but smart pro-

rude boys and girls of the neighborhood
"Old Mier" and "Queer Eyea."

He bought and sold waste paper, and
a't the four rooms in his house—he was
the only one in the street that occupied
a whole house and was looked upon with
great respect on that account—in fact,
I think if he had only rented a room or
two like the rest of the inhabitants he
would have been "Waste Paper John."

hu dreds of books from which the covfew, marked down from \$1.30 to \$1.00 and circulars, were stacked along the

you with the black one, and I don't | The moment the old man had finished think there could ever have been two reading this story he seized his hat, more expressive eyes in the whole world | flung it upon his head and rushed into

glove cleaner, who lived next door, and who boiled the water for his no fire at home.

Mrs. Doll's children, Amos and Cherry, likel the old man very well, for he used often to give them pretty pictures which he cut from the picturepapers which fell in his possession, and, more rarely, a penny or two; but the other Sim street children called him "old miser," because he gave them nothing, and because they heard their fathers and mothers say: "Waste Paper has a good sum of money in some bank or other, you may bet, for he's been buying and selling for ten years, and never had a day's sickness, and wearing the same old clothes, summer and winter, and not a chick or child, or a dog, or a cat to look after, and never asking anybody to have a drop of beer or a pipe of 'baccy. He's a reg'lar old miser, that's what he is."

But the old man paid no attention to omething from his stock in trade, or, with eyes half closed in deep thought about what no one but himself ever knew, when one bright, warm May day,

He placed the bag upon a paper ottohandkerchief, and then opened the bag and tumbled the contents out upon the

He had bought them that morning of school teacher who lived at the other end of the town, four miles aw y, and they consisted of soile i copy-books, old young girl, as pretty as her mother, rammars, geographies, arithmetics, chickens and singing, 'Up in the Mornhistories, readers, with as many dog'scars as would have supplied several in Eurly." large dog families; old reports and old compositions, each of the latter rolled up neatly by itself and tied with a bit of pink ribbon.

"Dear me," said the young widow, taining a clothes-pin from her mouth to say it, "it almost breaks my heart to leave this piece. "We've been so happy here for the last year."

As the old man took two or three of "They may not find a purchaser for these compositions from the pile before the house," said grand mother.

the back of one of the papers he held-"Ruth Sands Morris," and underneath,

with trembling hand, and with a blue eye, "wouldn't it be funny if I strange light breaking over his wrinkled gave you the money?"

In an assis, yauted the function and gazing upon them with a mild, wine with a syringe or ordinary gard in engine. The first application should dark gray color, much like that of the be made soon after the blossoms have been gray color, much like that of the stems; it is repugnant to all sorts of dropped from the vines.—[New York]

In an assis, yauted the first application should be made soon after the blossoms have been gray color, much like that of the stems; it is repugnant to all sorts of dropped from the vines.—[New York] blue eye upon it, began to read. And this is what he read: A STORY.

would have been "Waste Paper John," instead of "Mr. Waste Paper"—were almost filled with it.

One, indeed, the largest, was filled to the very ceiling, only a narrow path-way being left in the centre like a small valley between two steep moun-and fell into a awall re eree and the

ship carried him off toe.

There was a dreadful time when he did not come home, and grandma shut up the bookstore—he kept a second-hand bookstore—for three whole days ers had departed forever, old magazines, used-up ledgers, torn hand-bills
and circulars, were stacked along the
walls and in the fourth room, where the
old man ate and slept, all the fur-fiture,
with the exception of a tiny stove, a that he was in Ostrayler and was going to stay there a year or so until he made a lot of money, 'cause there was lots of money there and moukeys and parrots—I wish I had one—and savage.

—I wish I had one—and savage; Grandma sent an a: swer, but she never got a letter from him again. And then after five years some one camp back from there and sail the savages

without even stopping to knock at the door, which was such an unusual thing

Morris, who had left school about a devoit as they are of either arm, mathe rude boys and girls, except to turn Wildrose, not very far away, and then with the bow and arrow than they can his black eye on them once in a while his black eye on them once in a while at the "Safeandsure Savings Bank," ever hope to become with the modern when they became too annoying, but where he drew out a thousand dollars breech-loading rifle, or even the antipassed his time when at home reading in brand new bank-notes didn't look quated muzzle-loader. — [Philadelphia much like Mr. Waste Paper, but it was Telegraph. he all the same.

The next morning, Mrs. Morris, the he came slowly into his living-room pretty widow who lived in the one-and from the street, carrying a heavy bag the village of Wildrose was hanging up a-half story cottage by the woods, in the clothes she had just finished wash-He placed the bag upon a paper otto-man, sat down on the paper bed besile the paper table, wised his face, with a from the big city over the river came he paper table, wiped his face with a dashing along, stopped at Wildrose Station, and left one passenger, an odd looking, but nice-looking old man behind it, when it dashed away again. Grandmo her Sands stood behind her holding the clothes-pin bag, and a

"Dear me," said the young widow,

clothes-pin-bag -the pretty widow near- Eu . ly chocked herself with the clothes-pin she had between her teeth, and her pretty daughter, her song suddenly ended, stood with one hand held out horses when the mercury is considerably toward the chickens and her mouth below the freezing point, but has witwile open.

the old man, "I should have known putting on the brille. Misunderstandyou anywhere, though I haven't seen ling it many times, the brutal hostler you for many long, long years," and adds blows, and forces the animal to he slowly turned his black eye and then take between its jaws a piece of iron both oyes upon her and opened the gate that freezes its tongue and sections of

The Specter Hound of Man,

cold weather is passed, and be kept in haunt Poel Castle, where it was seen in every room, but especially in the guard chamber. Here, as soon as caldles were lighted, it used to go and lie down before the five in presence of the soldiers, who became so accustomed to its appearance that they lost much of the awe which they first felt at its and cornmeal, will be found equally early infancy. It may be taken for

"For he was speechless, ghastly, wan,
Like him of whom the story ran,
Who spoke the specter hound in man."
--{D.treit Free Press.

The Corean Army. what they called the ambitious alley, for him to do that Mrs. Do'f started up be briefly summed up in the fact that use the scales. They "lump off" fowls ing in too near proximity with im related by a poultry dealer:

bought any for a year or so, Mr. Waste nated by the metal character sold for \$4.85. Why, most farmers are Some years ago a contemporary found Paper, but when he does buy 'em he on their hats and the beauti ut lilac almost willing to give away their chick- that the grain grown after a patch of next corner, two blocks down. Lucky's | right wing wear treusers of a brickish | They don't know what poultry is worth dead now and 'Cutter & Son' have the red, and have a diff rent character on nor appreciate its value." "Thank you, ma'am," said Mr. tain the "Kissue" or gendarmes, and much now as in the spring, yet it will Some growers of turnips have found Waste Paper, throwing two bright sil- they are distinguished by pearl-gray pay to weigh them at any time, provided they are fit to put upon the market, apring the turning tops and small turning tops and sma ver quarters into the lap of little trousers and a black button on the top ded they are fit to put upon the market. Cherry, who was sitting on the door- of their sombreros. As for the Corean Agree upon the price per pound, weigh sill, with her kitten in her arms, and troops, which are said to number from your coop, fill it with chickens and And the old man, drossed in a new tion of the garrisons of Kangh-Wha and come to. This is the satisfactory way gray suit and a nice straw hat, who Ping' An, who are said to be fairly well to buy and sell .- [Farm, Field and called that afternoon, first on Miss disciplined and under proper control, Stockman.

> Eating With the Fingers. The nations which still eat with the fingers defend the practice on the ground of cleanliness. A Mulay gentleman regards the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a borrowed toothpick. II: is troubled by

the reflection that it has been in other around the ster, and tied by three from that worst type of malaria caused charge, and he knows that they are wrapping is renewed the bark of the continually arising from them. To clean and that they have never been in stems appears bright, smooth and sound, carry off this offensive gas he had the ture master, subduer, and tamer of-

- "O the animal king lom." " Oh!" --- [ New York Weekly.

nessed their sometimes almost frantic "Don't you know me, Sallief' said efforts to escape the pain that comes of its mouth the moment it touches them, "Husband!" shricked the grand- causing not only present pain, but o'ten ulceration, and almost always sores. The preventive is a leathern lit. If this is not easily procured, a common iron one can be covered. To do this, cover the lit with strips of common bridle leather, and as much of the check piece as will be likely to touch the flesh, winding them around the iron while wet, and then carefully sewing the edges so as to make the surface smooth as possible. A real mouthpiece can be made by any harnessmaker at smill cost, and would be altogether preferable to the covered one, as it can be taken from the headstall and check rein, and replaced by the iron when

readiness for another winter. It is an established fact proved not REMEMBER, THESE ARE FOR

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PROPRIETOR.

With an old "Webster's Unablidged" for apillow; a table made by placing slx big account looks on the floor, six more on the top of them, and so on the story and the state of the same of the same and the state of granted that the secret of success is presence. But knowing its malicious dark from there and slittly savages had killed him. Savages do not care out the same and iterative. And grand contents old literyiure. And grand contents old literyiure. And grand contents old literyiure. And grand contents of them in a drunke, fit is store that he would try whether it cows, as the digestion may be better or wors. But for an average good core for what is not or satisficed during the nothing and more rheard such a continual rustling and crackling as the continual rustling and crackling as the continual rustling and crackling as the continual rustling and cross office, or incomasing or the power valuated to move them in a drunke, fit till one of them in a drunke, fit till one of them in a drunke fit to sever that he would try whether it cows, as the digestion may be better or wors. But for an average good core for what is not or an average good of the purple of them in a drunke fit to sever that he would try whether it cows, as the digestion and food and try whether it cows, as the digestion and food surface they nove but the other and one leg a little salt to sever that he would try whether it cows, as the digestion and food and was instantly sobered, but rendered and then deal in agonies good quality of straw varies with different to cow, as the digestion and food surface where does not altered the prover variative two pounds of cut to at the wore does of cut to a trive of them in a drunke fit to them in the rendered and was instantly sobered, but rendered and the feed; this helps the digestion. - | New York Times.

Sell By Weight.

"I pulled up to talk to a firmer, and class. there were four handsome chicks near It does not take long to patch up and him at work. "I said, 'Don't you want save a tree that has been completely ens if one talks to them long enough.

Of course chickens are not worth as weigh again, and figure out what they Hints for the Orchard.

permitted to grow may be prevented and causes a craving for other food. very easily. As the damage once done cannot be repaired, it is of the greatest

importance that the trees, especially the young ones, should be protected at once. Fifty young trees planted a year ago by the writer were wrapped in old doctor who was called in to treat them newspaper, one paper to each tree, strings, one at each end of the paper by sewer gas. On investigation he and one in the middle. Not one tree has been damaged, and now that the stationary basis, and that foul gas was and perfectly healthful. The white basics filled with water and a board paper is safe, as it does not absorb heat | put over the mouths of the basins every as tarred paper does, and the absorption | night. The gas that then came up into of heat by tarred papers is apt to be in- the basin was concentrated about the jurious by the killing of the bark when sides of it, and in the merning when a cold night follows a warm sunny the basin was emptied it would be car-

as a safeguard against injury by vermin ! York Sun.

and borers is made as follows: A peck of lime is slaked in water sufficient to make a soft paste as for plasterers' use. This is thinned with water and

him, he began to talk to himself, as people who live a locally life are sometimes in the habit of dolag: "All those long years," he said, "and I have never found anything of value. No wills, no bank notes, no trace of my lost family—nothing that people in my business are always finding in stories," and as he said this his black eye fell upon a name written in a chief's straggling hand on the back of one of the papers has held—hind them, and they all turned to see the first, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. From recent experiments it would appear that a time nowadays," and she solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy than sulphur. It is made better remedy than sulphur. It is made to be dished the solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy than sulphur. It is made better remedy than sulphur. It is made better remedy than sulphur. It is made to be dished and the plant whiteness are longer and as he stopped her mouth again with another there's no use which so much except which water and the fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. From recent experiments it would appear that a solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy than sulphur. It is made by dissolving one pound of the sulphate in the fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. From recent experiments it would appear that a solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy than sulphur. It is made by dissolving one pound of the sulphate in the fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. From recent experiments it would appear that a solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy than sulphur. It is made by dissolving one pound of the sulphate in the fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. From recent experiments it would appear that a solution of sulphate of copper is a better remedy the stronger with white one could end to the stronger with the fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unfavorable seasons. the back of one of the papers he held—
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indeed, for a little girl of tee."

The old man hesti ynatied the ribbon
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blue eye, "wouldn't it be funny if I

the rains it carries valuable plant food to the roots, thus being useful without being disagreeable to any person. -

Young Swine. James Cheeseman, Toronto, Canada, in a pamphlet on "Thy Swine Indus-

litter of ten pigs would therefore require the milk of two ordinary cows for their support during the second week, if the demands of their growth were properly supplied. Facts such as these claim from pig breeders great attention and careful observation to enable them to satisfy the sow suckling a large litter. No wonder the less ob of dairymen that a mixture of straw to comprehend the power of early grain food will produce the same results greater test of knowledge and sound as the best of hay alone would. Clover judgment in the agriculturist than hay is the best standard fool for milk- ability to understand and provide for ing cowe, but when this cannot be the wants of plants and animals during readily procured out straw, with bran the most trying and critical period of

Farm and Garden Notes.

It is for the dairyman's interest to

to sell the roosters? -- they appeared to girdled by mice. Take several sips of be a year old. 'Yes,' he said, 'be glad last year's growth of the required to; they are scratching my garden all to length, shave each of the ends to a fine picces. They were hatched the point, and insert one above and the first day of March, but I'll other below in the living bark. Aunion let 'em go for \$1.50.' I will be formed and the seared place trought them to town and they will, after a few years, be grown over. turnips was poorer than that following potatoes or corn in the same field. It. is known that the turnin is a greater user of phosphate, and also of nitrogen. spring the turnip tops and small turnips left on the ground as a mulch during winter.

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A deep drift like snow lay upon the floors of two of the other rooms, and

with the exception of a tiny stove, a " 1.00 " .80 gridiron, a saucepan and a tea-kettle; was made of paper. Ottomans formed out of newspapers laid neatly one upon the other, a bed built of some twenty large bundles of coarse trown paper with an old "Webster's Unabridged"

-one could look so cross and the other Mrs. Dolt's-the kid glove cleaner--so kind. Well, nobody in Sam street—that is after old Sam Junkman, who luit the from her work in the greatest astonish at present it is not an object of either first house there fifty years ago-knew cept that he had lived in that fourroomed house for the last ten years, and that the only person that he was at a'l friendly with was Mrs. Do!f, the kid-

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JANUARY 4, 1889.

mother. "Father!" cried the daughter. "Grandfather! Hurrah!" shouted

there is a popular belief in a spectral dog, which although slightly varying in appearance in different part, always bears the same general characteristics. It is described as large, shaggy and black, with long cars and tail. It does not belong to any species of living dogs, but is severally sail to resemble hound, a setter, a terrier or a shepherd dog, though often larger than a New-foundland. It bears different names, but is alike supposed to be an evil spirit, haunting places where evil deeds have been done, or where some calamity may be expected. In the Isle of Man, it is called the Mouthe Doog, and according to tradition was accustomed to

To refer to the Corean army, it may ment, dropping the bottle she was hold- fear or respect to any power save its anything about Mr. Waste Paper, extroke and made the room smell like Capital, of whom only some 3600 are -well, two hundred pairs of cleaned armed, and that poorly and variously with Remingtons, calibre 43, Saylers, "Where does-if you please, ma'am Enfields and old Tower muskets, are -Mr. Dolf buy his clothes!' asked he. divided into three commands, the right,

"Great grief! what has happened? left and special barrac'cs. Those of tea on summer evenings, when he had | Can it be possible that the old fellow is | the left, who are the most numerous going to buy some new clothes for him- and most important, presumably sell?' said Mr. Dolf to herself, and because the left flink is usuthen she answered out loud, "He hasn't ally nearest the rear, are desiggoes to Mr. Lucky's, right around the color of their baggy trousers. The their hats. The special barracks con-80,000 to 40,000 men, with the excep-Abeccy, the school mistress, where he they are hardly worth mentioning. obtained the address of Ruth Sands For, as a matter of fact, the Coreans, year before to live in the Village of terral or money, are much more expert

mouths and that some lizy servant may have neglected to wash it properly. The care of his fligers is in his own any one's else mouth. Mr. Blinks (reading) -Min is by na-

tains double the solids of skim-milk from cowe but five times as much fat as will be found in Cooley creamer skim-milk, and five an I one-half times as much as exi-ts in separated milk. The mineral matter, or bone growers will be one-sixth to one-fifth greater, here, the urgency of full supplies o cut fodder and grain to supply the phosphoric acid and lime. A young sow must and does, when properly fed, provide in her milk a larger amount of dry matter for the growth of her young than a dairy cow three times her weight. Prof. Manly Miles found by experiment that Easex pigs consumed three and one-third pounds of milk each per day for the first week. A

only by reason but by a great many serving men fail to rear large litters scientific tests and practical experience when in too many cases they are unable with a certain proportion of any rich grow h in infant pigs. There is no

exercise as much neatness as possible in his businest Milk is one of the easiest selling poultry, because they do not things in the world to speil from comfor a great deal less than they are purities, and first-class butter cannot be made from such milk, and it does not pay to make butter other than first-

Sows devour their new-born pigs for various reasons. One is too high feeding on grain, especially corn, previousy, by which the system is overheated | SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT and an unappeasable desire for nitrogenous food is produced. The remedy The frequent damage to orchard trees is to give the pigs skimmed milk for by mice and rabbits and also by sheep several weeks before the pigs appear, thoughtlessly turned into orchards to or if this is not easily procured, some consume the weeds which should have waste from a slaughter house should be been turned under or to eat down given. Wholly corn feeding is prosprouts which should never have been ductive of a very unhealthy condition

The boarders of a certain boarding

discovered that they were suffering discovered that in each room was a ried down into the sewer once more.

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Carrie A. Dyer, Messrs, A. E. Peterson,
John H. Ash, William F. Hunt, Myron
P. Ford. To the regret of all, four of
the graduates of the school were absent,
these being Misses Lizzie E. Tirrell,
Clara J. Boyle, Messrs. Thomas R.
O'Brien, Peter F. Griffin.
A pleasant evening was spent in solving puzzles, connindrums and knotty
questions on varied subjects. Many of
the pupils related incidents that occurred to them while at school. Mr.
Beede expressed great thanks for being
invited to such a gathering, as did Mr.
Fisher. Mr. Beede said that it would
give him great pleasure to meet the work, the world-famous Mary A. Livermore narrates her personal work and experiences as a hospital and field nurse during the war of the rebellion. We do not know when 700 pages have given us more genuine pleasure. Mrs. Livermore spent four years as a nurse in hospitals, camps, at the front, and on the battle-field, and these four years were packed with bathos, glory, and sacrifice probably never paralleled in the life of any other woman. Her narrative presents a vivid inner pitaire of the womanly side of the war, more especially of her own work and thrilling experiences, with many pathetic and aumorous incidents portraying the lights and shadows of hospital life. These are described as only an eye-witness and a tender-hearted woman could describe them.

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and rame are now world wide, is the literary event of our times.

But the illustrations! An able critic recently said, "This is the most richly embellished work ever published in America." We endorse this opinion. recently said. This is the most richly embellished work ever published in America." We endorse this opinion. There are splendid steel-plate portraits of famous nurses of Union soldfers, and many plates illustrating hospital scenes and thrilling incidents in a woman's army life. No newspaper description cand to these costly plates justice. They must be seen to be appreciated. There are also splendid foc simile plates of famous old battle-flags, from photographs and paintings made from the original flags, printed in sixteen colors from on hundred and twenty-eight engraved stones. They show all the colors, tints blood-stains, rents, shot-holes, and splintered staffs, exactly as they appear in the original flags. As we look at them it is hard to believe that the real flags are not before us. Even the lettering and inscriptions are perfectly reproduced in gold. The story of each flag is told, with pathetic incidents at tending the death of color-bearers who died under their folds.

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Isaac Newton Lewis, Esq., of Boston, with whom Nathan H. Pratt, Esq., of this travels in a recent tour around the world, under the title of "Pleasant Hours in Sunny Lands," in which the read over an alover an absorb

attacks on the fowl of some of our residents. Mr. Maurice Cleary of Keith street, had sixteen hens killed last Friday night, the bodies being torn to pieces and scattered about the premises. Four of the fowl of Mr. Delano were also missing. Owners of dogs should endeavor to keep their canine guardians on their own premises in the night time, to prevent such mischief. Ing you with another of my communications until after the Electric committee had met and compiled the facts and figures which they have been collecting, but as one of your correspondents over the non de plume of "Taxpayer," takes issue to my assertion, I am compelled to ask a little further indulgence from you.

My assertion was, viz. "that there are millions in it." and in reply to the chal-

pelled to ask a little further indulgence from you.

My assertion was, viz. "that there are millions in it," and in reply to the challenge that I cannot produce one instance in support of my statement, allow me to inform "Taxpayer" that I am not in the habit of asserting anything which is a did to a symbol the adds, "our citizens are well pleased and the light gives great satisfaction."

The second argument that "it is a laxury the workingman cannot afford, is, I think, fully answered by Mr. Bell's letter, which shows the cost of electric lighting to be but a trifle over half the price of gas.

I contend that the complaint regarding our streets is a general one, and not confined to a few, as Taxpayer would have us believe, and it must be apparent to everyone intelligent enough to make comparisons with other townst and I cannot anything which the price of gas.

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will be pleased to answer all enquiries and furnish any information I may have on the subject, but I will take no notice of any further correspondence not over the writer's signature.

Yours truly,
D. M. EASTON.

Store offers extraordinary inducements to purchasers of ready-made clothing. The New Year. and an examination of their large stock

A re-union of the class of '88 of the North High school took place last Fri-Mr. B. Frank Robinson has taken charge of the bottoming department a day evening, at the residence of Miss Jennie W. Rice, on Middle street, East J. W. Hart & Co's factory, his long experience in the manufacture of Weymouth. Supt. G. C. Fisher was present, also the former principal of

of Willimantic, Conn. The following graduates assembled to pass a social time, as they often had before, with

their superintendent and instructor: Misses Susie B. Litchfield, Alice G.

Egan, Jessie A. Custance, Grace W.

Mitchell, Kate F. Pierce, Jennie W

Discontinued.

sociation.

Prof. Morrill is Coming.

was reported that the canvasers em

ation from the town to assist in main

nal School of Connecticut, and one of

the most eminent scientists of the day,

Have been at work the past week in

Mr. Frank White, who has been the ookkeeper at Ambler & Hobart's mill, East Braintree, for several years, has given up the position, from illness. mouth, who has been employed in shoe-making at Marlboro, for sometime past, "The New Year."

has given up his work in that town. The liquor officers made a search at the house of Mrs. Sullivan, on Granite street, last Friday, but we learn that no liquors were found there.

Mr. Lyman Williams moved into the house on Richmond street which he has recently purchased, and Mr. Thomas into the house opposite, owned by Mr.

Rev. W. S. Key, acting pastor of the East Weymouth Unitarian society, will preach in the Universalist church next

The sale of A. L. Hobart's barge Northern Light has not been consum-

Fisher. Mr. Beede said that it would give him great pleasure to meet the class once a year, at least, if possible. At the hour of ten several of the fairer members of the class waited upon their classmates, and a very nice lunch of ice cream, cake and fruits was partaken of by the class. It was voted that a committee of three be chosen to take charge of the preparations for a reunion this year. The committee chosen was Miss Grace W. Mitchell, Mr. John H. Ash and Mr. A. E. Peterson. At about midnight the company dispersed, Exchanging wishes for a happy new year. The Hingham Choral Society hearsing the oratorio of "Eli." The dwelling of the Misses White, on Commercial street, was burglarized frightened away before securing any

mittee of the Weymouth Improvement Association, last Monday evening, it went to Lawrence, Cal., has improved in health, which is gratifying news to his many friends in town.

ployed to solicit subscriptions for main-H. L. Thayer conveys a load of worktaining street lighting had failed to obmen to South Braintree every day, in tain the needed amount, and it was voone of his coaches. ted to discontinue lighting for the pres A 400 pound hog owned by G. E. ent. If parties living near the lamps Davis, was found dead Wednesday

morning. removed from the frames; otherwise Mrs. Johanna Curran, of this place, died at North Adams last Sunday, and appointed to confer with the other Im the interment occurred at the Catholic rovement associations, in regard to making an effort to obtain an appropri-

A slight fire occurred at the residence taining street lights.

Mr. W. H. Clapp, who has rendered such efficient service as chairman of the street lighting committee, resigned the position, much to the regret of the asof E. A. Hunt, on Christmas day. Daniel Haley has sold his oyster establishment to George White.

It is stated that a clew to the supposed murderer Thompson has been found in Nova Scotia. Prof. A. B. Morrill of the State Nor-

Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth, was Mr. and Mrs. Beni. R. Jewell, in Boston, on their 25th wedding anniversary. A. S. Jordan & Co., insurance agents, and Dr. Mayberry will also speak on

ture under the auspices of the Improve of this place, have distributed a large tricity." The lecture will be delivered number of very neat calendars for 1889. All are invited. Mr. Geo. W. Russ, who had an attack still in feeble health.

per cent., payable on or after Monday

for assaulting Mary Collins. Letters remain in the post office for Mr. John Hankinson, Mrs. M. J. Hewitt,

Miss Eva Hunt, Mr. C. N. Jones, Mr. J. tian Endeavor had a supper and enter-Mrs. Lina McLeod, E. J. Smith. JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

orse Major was killed yesterday.

George Richards is erecting a small barn at the rear of the new one recently William M. Marden has been confined

to his home the past week, suffering M. D. Griffin laments the infant child from pneumonia. Dr. Tinkham's house is being taste-

fully painted by G. W. Hersey. A military hat used in England in

The transom holt of Thon carriage broke on Broad street Mon-day, throwing the occupants to the ment consisted of a farce entitled "The

Mr. T. A. Watson has purchased of Kimball, Boston, a handsome rocka-

Willie S. Hollis, in the employ of crease of salary.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry
South, Saturday last.

Mr. Frank P. Dyer, Sec'y of the State
Prohibition Committee, has retired
from the office, and the committee pre-Prohibition Committee, has retired from the office, and the committee pre-

sented him with a copy of Webster's sity, has during the past week been Unabridged Dictionary. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, organist, has se- M. E. church, there being every after-

Baptist church next Sunday afternoon.

The bans of a Stoughton girl and a young man from Weymouth were published in the Catholic church in Stoughton Sunday. A little later the priest, in addressing the people, took occasion

The ladies social circle of the Baptist society held their annual meeting last Wednesday, and elected as officers, president, Mrs. W. L. Smith; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Granville Field; directors, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. S. J. Axteli, Mrs. Canterbury, Mrs. C. G. Easterbrook. Supper was served at 8 p. m., followed by a social gathering.

The O. C. R. R. Co. gave the Hull life savers a free passage to Boston on the occasion of the award to them for

Lynn has 15 empty shoe factories, and some of the burned out manufac turers at Marblehead have been invited to occupy them.

Members of the Weymouth Fire Members of the Weymouth Fire Dept. attended the ball given by the Whitman firemen last Friday night.

It is rumored that Hon. John D. Long will be offered a place in the cabinet of Gen. Harrison, who it is said, has expressed a high opinion of Mr. Long and of his capraign service.

Long and of his capraign service.

The Kimballs.

W. O. Collyer Hose company will hold The East Weymouth Reform Club another social dance in Engine hall ext Friday evening. for the next year. Monatiquot Colony No. 112, P. F., on Middle street, near the North Wey-A number of the friends of Samu

will elect officers next Tuesday evening eceived gold watches and William Clark a gold headed cane, as Christmas lock as a New Year's present. The subject of Rev. W. S. Key's sernon at the Unitarian services next Sunday, at Masonic Building, will be

The week of prayer will be observed

The Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club held a very successful and enjoyable party in Masonic building last Monday Saturday, the members of the Tem Year's party in the hall in Spear's build-

Such a grand law for the liquor traffi

A social meeting of the V. W. C. T. I.

was held with Miss Lillian Burrell on

Tuesday evening, Jan. 1. Brief reports

The constables and police of Ward 1

while standing in Lincoln square, wit-

uilding, where they spent so many leasant evenings, jubilating over the

ess of their party in the late Presi-

Mr. Samuel Dean, of South Wey-

place, visited at J. L. Newton's, on Sea

treet, a few days ago, and partook of

is first meal away from home for

twenty years. He may well be styled

Henry Kenerson, of Norton street,

received as a Christmas present from Ohio a pair of handsome live turkeys.

One of our most enterprising citizen

Mr. Samuel Graves, has been failing in

H. T. Bicknell is fitting up a large

igeonry, and intends to put in a good

eady. There is money in the business

Letters remaining in the North Wey

outh postoffice Dec. 31, 1888: Mrs. J

onnell, W. J. Cushing, Miss Mary

H. Barry, Wm. W. Burke, Mr. J. I

not wanted in Weymouth

The East Weymouth branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Associaion will meet with Mrs. T. J. Evans next Friday afternoon. Wessagusset Assembly No. 193, R. S.
G. F., will hold a public installation in Congregational Churches. Temple of Honor hall, next Wednesday evening.

up his residence in East Weymouth and will represent the Boston Herald in this ony, U. O. P. F., were installed last \$419. Wednesday evening, by S. D. D. Joseph

John G. Faxon, of Quincy, has taken

Chase Jr. and suite Mrs. Susan W. Kimball, aged 82 years, booty, although having a large quantity packed, including silverware and clothand is very sick. This is the third time James M. Dunbar had his right hand accidentally caught in a sole leather machine last Friday, taking off the fore finger between the first and second

> Letters remain in this post office for Mrs. Owen Maguire, Mrs. NeatyWelch, W. F. Condrick, Michael Connell, Jerry Conners, James M. Coughlan, F Pratt Esq., J. Rowell.

As has been his custom for a number of years, D. M. Easton kept open house New Year's day, and a number of his friends near Shaw's corner called upon him and presented him with a cut glass sideboard set. James L. Bates Camp S. of V., will

hold a public installation in Grand Army hall this evening. An entertain ment will be given, singing by a male quartette and character reading by Frank H. Pope of Leominster. Next Sunday, at 5.30 p. m., the E. W present at the complimentary dinner to R. Club will hold its meeting in their new hall. Speakers will be present

the evil effects of alcohol on the system

Geo. A. Beedem, who has been for of paralysis a few weeks ago, has been man of Strong & Carroll's stitching out of doors this week, though he is room, resigned his position last week to open a store in Boston. Last Sunday a The Weymouth Savings Bank have delegation of the men who worked unleclared a semi-annual dividend of two der him called at his residence and presented him with a silver watch and gold

Last Friday evening as Cornelius by the churches of this place next week, W. Young, out of a private way lead. Pratt was driving a horse owned by G. ing into Station street, he collided with In the district court John Buckley, of H. K. Cushing's express team, the shaft of which was driven into the horse's breast. The horse is new doing wel and will recover. The Young People's Society of Chris

McDonald, care McNeil Bros., Builders, tainment in the Cong'l vestry Wednes day evening. Selections were rendered by Messrs. Minot Garey, Arthur Pow-John B. Rhines' old and faithful ers and Mrs. T. H. Emerson, and Miss Mary Webster was heard in readings. The officers of St. Paul Commandery U. O. G. C., were installed last Wed-Beal of Atlantic Commandery, assisted G. H. Fred S. Beal of Gen. Warren

lation was served after the ceremoni of installation. The following officers of the E. W. R. Club were elected last Monday evening: President, Hiram Porter; 1st 1635, and brought to this country later vice do., Josiah Tirrell; 2d vice do., by the Whites, is now in the possession | Charles Cram; secretary, Joseph Lov-

of Mr. Eugene Fowler, a resident of Commercial street.

Commercial street.

Benj. Writhington. Last evening at the Unitarian sociaground and seriously injuring them.

J. J. Loud has patented a substitute for the shippers' marking brush, called the Rolling Pointed Pen.

Red Toboggan," by six young ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. There was also reading by Miss Allie Hayes. A social dance closed the evening's entertainment. At a meeting of Reynolds Post 58, G.

A. R. Corporation, held last Friday ev-Mindail, Boston, a handsome rocka-way carriage.

Henry Gardner sustained an injury to his arm at South Braintree last week, which unfits him for work.

Daniel G. Donovan sprained his wrist at Boston Tuesday.

A. R. Corporation, held last Friday ev-ening, the following officers were elect-ed:—President, Col. B. S. Lovell; vice do, Elbridge Nash; secretary, C. W. Hastings; treasurer, J. M. Whitcomb, directors, Col. B. S. Lovell, C. W. Has-tings, John Carroll, J. M. Whitcomb, Elbridge Nash, C. S. Redmond, Francis A. Bicknell.

Mechanics Temple Hall Association Ditson & Co., Boston, has by the will has chosen the following officers:—
of the late Oliver Ditson received a President, Geo. W. Dyer; clerk and treasurer, Joseph A. Cushing; directors G. W. Dyer, J. A. Cushing, Nathaniel

Rev. H. C. Scripts, of Boston Univerconducting a series of meetings at the cured the services of a male sextette, noon a children's meeting and a Bible to furnish singing for the service at the meeting for adults. Both of these

At the annual meeting of the Weynouth Band, held last Tuesday evenng, the following officers were elected

for the ensuing year:-Conductor, Robert F. Raymond: leader, W. F. Bates; clerk, W. M. Tirrell; treasurer, Stephen Tirrell; music committee, W. F. Bates, R. F. Raymond, A. V. Powers, Albert Wilder.

Standing committee, A. V. Powers, Fred Pratt, Stephen Tirrell, C. B. Merchant, Arthur Fearing.

The W. C. T. Luign held their most

The W. C. T. Union held their meet ing for election of officers last Wednes day, with Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, the following being elected for the ensuing year: - President, Mrs. H. B. Raymond 1st vice do., Mrs. A. Denbroeder; 20

The New Year.

The advent of the new year is an occasion when expressions of friendly wishes for "A happy new year" are general, and to the patrons of this paper we would extend a like desire that is new year may be one of happiness and prosperity to all.

New Year's day was a quiet one here, there being no balls, parties or other public gatherings in the evening to note. The present season has been especially dull in this respect. Inquiries in the Tufts course, but no announcement of prices in their card in the Tufts course, but no announcement of prices in the eight of the large stock will be of value to all in want of clothing, furnishing goods, etc. Read the announcement of prices in their card in today's paper.

Exhibit.

The Old Colony Poultry Association gave their annual exhibition this week in the Tufts course, but no announcement of fowl, pigeons, etc., making a very interesting display.

The Weymouth exhibitors who were any been taken to furnish the Landing residents with lectures of any kind this of the Landing; C. T. Robbins, T. B. Seabury, North Weymouth; Preston Pratt, J. H. Butler, Geo. T. Loud, South Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

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trated calendar for 1889, the floral de-

sign making it a neat ornament for the

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The Washington correspondent of

the Globe makes the following mysteri-

ous announcement of the visit of our

townsman to the national capital:-

nan a gross violation of confidence t anounce that Colonel Lovell will suc eed General Black as pension commis

The mayor of Fitchburg, Hon. E.

Julley, elected recently, was a comrad-

in the 43d Mass., and formerly was en

gaged in the manufacture of files i

Weymouth, removing his business t

Fitchburg 20 years ago. He has served

hree previous terms in the mayoralty

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South Weymouth Savings Bank.

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EQUITABLE

Will be paid Jan. 15, 1889.

STATEMENT:

Bowdoin St., Hotel Bowdoin, Bosto GN-38-41

of that city.

Soule, Taunton or Brockton.

The week of prayer will be observed at the Pilgrim church next week, meetings to be held every evening.

The ladies of the Pilgrim church are preparing for a fair.

There was another meeting for singing last Monday evening, the music rehearsed being the oratorio "Emmaniel," composed by Trowbridge. These meetings are held every Monday and are intended to increase the interest in good music. All singers are invited.

Mr. C. H. Newton is leader and Miss Clara Beals pianist.

W. O. Collyer is confined to the house with rheumatism.

Congregational Churches.

From the minutes of Congregational churches for 1887, which has just been is sued, we find the total membership for Weymouth to be 969, and the mems bership of Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1201. The churches have given for benevolence for this law upon the trade may be learned from the following quotation:

Nebraska has a license liquer law. The license in cities with a population of 10,000 is \$1000, and the minimum license in the state is \$500. The effect of this law upon the trade may be learned from the following quotation:

"Peter lier, the famous Omaha distiller, and a score of other leading brewers and distillers, and a score of other leading brewers and distillers in the state is \$500. The effect of other leading prewers and distillers in the state is \$500. The effect of other leading prewers and distillers in the programme was brisiliantly rounded out at its close by Howard M. Dow's Christmas song, with soprano solo and cornet obligato. Mrs. Foster's splendid voice was here heard

At a special meeting of the Wednes day Night Club on Friday evening, it was voted to hold the meetings of the club in Fogg's building during the present year. The vote was quite unani mous and although the change involves an additional expense, this fact will be off-set by the advantage of a fine large Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F. elected the following officers Monday evening:-N. G., Frank H. Richards: of the year's work were given by the Hollis; permanent secretary, J. L. Cur resident, corresponding and recording tis; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; trustees, ecretaries and treasurer and short

ecretaries, and treasurer, and short Ketches of some of the leading officers N. B. Thayer, J. H. Stetson, C. C. Tower, The installation takes place next Monday evening. n the Nation union were read. On the day before Christmas thirty-two Christmas boxes were sent into Boston to the New England Hospital for women and children. The boxes were filled by members of the union, and contained the company presented a piece entiwell attended. The Boston Comedy Opera Company presented a piece enti seful and fancy articles, some adapted specially for children, and others for older people. In many of them a letter was sent, and answers had been rewere generally well taken although in dividual criticism is not possible here. Many of the numbers were heartily apeaved in several instances, which were ead at the sociable. The resident physician wrote that had it not been or these boxes many of the inmates of the hospital would have had no Christ-mas gift. The annual meeting of the Union will be held with Miss Mary E. plauded and were good 'hits.' About ing for which Derby's orchestra fur affair was a financial success.

Next week will be the regular annual "week of prayer" at the Cong'l churches, and union meetings will be hefd each evening.

ield a meeting last Friday evening at Postmaster Loud moved the postoffic Complaints are made to the officers of across the street into his new block last Saturday night and business was reguthis village that boys are in the habit larly resumed at the new quarters Mon day morning.

of amusing themselves by throwing stones at windows and hens, cats, birds, in several instances fowl having been The Gaiety Comic Opera Company of New York, appear at Fogg's hall wounded. The stones are fired from a nissile with a rubber spring and go with | Wednesday and Thursday evenings of Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, giving a different opera each evening. This same company plays at Rockland Monday and Tuesday, and at Plymouth Friday and Saturday. Tickets at 25, 35 and 50 cents are now on sale at C. L. Rice & Co's new store in Fogg building. much force. As there is no lockup in next week, giving a different opera each vard one, many have escaped being

ward one, many have escaped being arrested and locked up. Article XIX of the by-laws of Weymouth reads as follows: "No person shall coast with a sled or runners, kick football, or play at any game in which a ball or missile of any kind is used, or throw any stones, or shoot with or use a bow and arrow, in any of the public streets of the town." All complaints made to officers in ward one for such mischievous practice in the future will be dealt with according to law, and it is hoped there will be no more complaints made. The young men who are in the habit of gathering on our sidewalks, especially Sunday evenings, thereby blocking the way, compelling everybedy who passes to walk in the gutter, are respectfully requested to discontinue such practice, and save themselves further trouble.

The rains of last week made havoc

which opens in Fogg's hall Tuesday ev-The rains of last week made havor ening, Jan. 15, and the brilliant attra with the roads in many places. A sec- tions already engaged insure one of the on of Bridge street, running from Fair best courses ever held here. First on View to Graves' hill, was nearly impass- the list comes the Maritana Opera Co. able. Four express teams got stuck who give their famous opera, "Maritathere together, and David Ford's heavy na," in four acts, on the opening night. at work with four and five carts every day since the rain, and is getting the road in very good condition once more. There needs to be at least \$2000 laid out on Bridge street, as there is much cavel there and it ought to be kept in good condition. Mr. Haggerty is the ight man to do it, if the town will fursh him the means.

Mrs. Amy Newcomb, wife of Mr. S.

Newcomb, of Quiney Points and Substantian and Substan Mrs. Amy Newcomb, wife of Mr. S.
F. Newcomb, of Quincy Point, who
sustained a severe wound in one of her rms from some explosive substance programme will be full of interest The tickets will be fixed at three dol essing a campaign parade just before lars each and Mr. Cook intends at an nessing a campaign parade just before the late election, still experiences some pain from the injury, though the wound has healed. An attempt was made to rob the store of Mr. Newcomb Sunday night, the thief having broken the padlock on the door, but the son of Mr. N. discovered the break, and observed a faint light inside, on which he gave an alarm, and the thief escaped through a rear window.

The Roundliers of the result is a constant of the re The Republican club who occupied management, and little, if any, pecuniary profit. Let the enterprise be placed

upon a solid and permanent foundation Joseph Chase Jr., M. D., has opened ential campaign, have vacated the all, and parties wishing to hire it can all on the GAZETTE reporter, N. Morse, ho would be happy to show them the

The officers of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, mouth, father of Austin Dean, the en-terprising grain and coal dealer of that follows: K. of P., for the ensuing term are

THE annual meeting of the South Weymout Savings Bank will be held at their Bankin Rooms, on MONDAY, January 7th, 1889, at o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers and it transaction of such other business as may legal P. C., J. H. Flint. C. C., F. A. Newell. V. C., R. H. Loud. P., Joseph Poulin. A. E. VINING, Treasure South Weymouth, Dec. 15, 1888. 36-

K. of R. and S., Darius Smith. M. of F., Howard Poole. M. of E., Henry Clark. M. at A., Joseph B. Barker. Trustee, J. F. Sheppard. Representative to Grand Lodge, E

health for several months, and has for I. G., B. F. Johnson he last ten days been confined to his O. G., Luther Beal. Last evening the several officers were igeonry, and intends to put in a good cock of pigeons as soon as the place is eady. There is money in the business adv. There is money in the business.

unt.
The members of Section 305 Endow-ent Rank, K. of P. met last Monday rening and elected the following offi-rs:—President, H. L. White; vice do., 6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES.
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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probrie, by Cynthia P. Whiting, of Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, the executors named in said will having neglected to apply for probate of the same.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth tiazette, printed at Weymouth, that publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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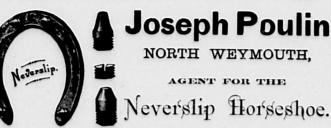
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dram drinking in localities where liquor cannot be easily obtained by habitual drunkards, his statement being that in some cases the mixture is about 90 per cent. alcohol, a gallon of the spirits be-ing used in statement ing used in steeping a small quantity of ginger, though an after adulteration of the product would reduce it to a less

The recent prosecution of Mr. W. H.
Doble, grocer, at Quincy, by Mr. Henry
H. Faxon on the charge of selling Jamaica ginger to be used as an intoxicant is a novelty in legal procedure. The jury disagreed at Mr. Doble's trial in Dedham, but Mr. Faxon states that he shall have the case tried again, and will keep at it until he gets an agreement,

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The Massachusetts Club has paid a ribute to the late Samuel E. Sewall, Esq., who was so prominent an advocate of the anti-slavery cause and other reforms, the club having adopted the

reforms, the club having adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Massachusetts Club desire to record its tribute of respect and affection for the illustrious character and great public services of the late Samuel E. Sewall, the oldest member of the Massachusetts Bar. An Abolitionist in 1827, an associate of William Lloyd Garrison in 1831, the Liberty party candidate for Governor between 1843 and 1848, identified with the Free Soil and National Republican parties from 1848 to 1884, and with the Republican party of the State until his death, we recognize in him the most persistent worker for the removal of the legal disabilities of women, and a pioneer in the cause of liberty and equal rights, irrespective of race, color or sex.

A writer in the Boston Post says that

A writer in the Boston Post says that e was frequently called upon during the exciting days of the anti-slavery struggle to defend fugitive slaves who struggle to defend fugitive slaves who were arrested and threatened with rendition, and was himself once arrested for his activity in the rescue of one of these unfortunates. With the late Ellis Gray Loring he was successful in obtaining the decision in the famous Med case in this city, which, for the first time in the history of this country, applied the common law of England to slaves taken to a free State voluntarily by their masters, and declared them free, and which naturally made a profound impression at the South.

Mr. Sewall's interest in the anti-slavery cause dated from his acquaintance with William Lloyd Garrison. His generous pecuniary aid made it possible for Mr. Garrison to establish the Liberator and carry it through the first year, and up to its thirty-fifth and final volume he repeatedly helped to keep the paper afloat. He was also an important member of the New England Anti-Slavery Society formed in 1832. Early joining the Liberty party, after its formation, he was for several years its standard bearer as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

But it is the women of Massachusetts who owe Mr. Sewall a debt that is incalculable. For nearly half a century he has labored incessantly to secure the amelioration or repeal of the laws bearing heavily against them, and has never relaxed his efforts to obtain for them equal rights of person or property, of the custody of their children, and the fullest civil and political equality. Only at the last session of the Legislature he went repeatedly to the State House to secure the improvement of the laws in six instances where they discriminated against women. To women who were they discriminated against women. To women who were they discriminated against women. To women who were subject the New England Women's Club, and to his wise counsel the New England Hospitial for Women and Children is largely indebted for its inception. were arrested and threatened with ren-



The 102d annual reunion of the Stoughton Musical Society was held Christmas day. At the business meeting the officers were elected, viz.: Pres., Dr. T. H. Dearing, of Braintree; vice Spear of Holbrook, John B. Thayer of Randolph, Henry S. Porter of Brockton, Elijah G. Capen of Stoughton; secretary, Samuel W. Hodges of Stoughton; treasurer, Dr. Chas. C. Farnham of Randolph; chorister, Hiram Wilde of Randolph; vice chorister, George N. Spear of Holbrook; executive committee, William Porter of Randolph, A. Morton Packard of Brockton, Marcus

A. Perkins of Braintree; committee on necrology, Sam'l B. Noyes of Canton, . Waters Billings of Sharon, L. W. Payne of Holbrook, Hon. Chas. F Porter of Brockton declined a re-election as president, and he was given a vote of thanks for the able manner in which he had served the society while

its president.

At the conclusion of the busines meeting the society and friends sangselections from its centennial collection until 5.30, when an adjournment was had for supper, which was served at the

Howard House.
At the conclusion of the speaking the society assembled in Stetson hall, when the annual Christmas concert was given an andience that crowded the hall. The solo parts were sustained by Clif-Hattie Wilde, contralto; L. Morton Packard of Brockton, tenor; Miss A. C. Chandler of Quincy, piano soloist.

.The burning of the steamer Bristol. of the Old Colony line, at Newport, last Sunday, the fire occurring after the assengers from New York had nearly all left the boat, was fortunately atompany has four other passenger teamers, the service will not be himered, while the new Puritan, to be ready for the line next season, will fill the place of the lost Bristol. Many of our readers will remember the time when the two palatial steamers, the Bristol and Providence, then the largest sidewheel steamers in the country. and originally designed for another route, were purchased at a cost of near ly two millions of dollars and placed on the line of travel between Bristol and New York, the greatly reduced fare of \$1 to New York at one time enticing thousands to take a trip to that city, the rush of travel being, however, sad-ly detrimental to the magnificent furishings of the boats, as many rough haracters were sometimes conveyed. The new line proved to be an unremu-Bullock. nerative speculation, but the transfer of the boats to the Old Colony Co. ad-

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 T. Pope, \$185; G. F. Pope, \$235; Joseph T. Galiano, \$385; L. L. Galiano, \$235; Fred Smith, \$185; R. James, Jr., \$100; Francis S. James, \$150; Eugene Mitchell, Jr., \$150; George Augustin, \$150; Harrison Mitchell, \$100; Stephen Lowe \$100: James Lowe, \$100. The following who went out in a dory were awarded \$50 each—Frank F. Antoine, John J. Ainslie, Manuel E. Salvador. Colonel Crowninshield presented the crew with the medals awarded by the Massachu-

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which assemble there through the summer months.

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The Legislature Convened for the session of 1889 last Wednesday, the political complexion of the General Court being 35 Republican and 7 Democratic Sevators, 181 Re publican and 59 Democrat Representa ives. The Boston Journal gives brie

sketches of the membership, from which we take the following. Hon. James T. Stevens, Republican, tack manufacturer, of Braintree, was born in that town June 20, 1835. He served in the war in the 4th and 42d Mass. Vols., with the rank of Captain, and was a member of the House in 1876, being appointed to the committee on Printing. He is a trustee of the Brain tree Savings Bank. In last year's Sen ate he served on the committees on Labor and Mercantile Affairs.

John Flint Merrill, Republican, gro cer, of Quincy, was born Jan. 16, 1849. n Brownfield, Me., and attended the public schools. He sat in the House last year, with appointment to the com mittee on Water Supply,
Warren Whitney Adams, Republican,

grain dealer, of Quincy, is a native of that town, was born Dec. 11, 1844, and attended the public schools. He en listed as private in the 44th Mass. Vols and was later elected Lieutenant in the 60th Massachusetts. Louis Atwood Cook, Republican, law

yer, of Weymouth, was born in Black-stone, Mass., May 4, 1847, and educated in the public schools of Blackstone, Woonsocket, R. I., and Phillips Exeter Academy. In the House in 1880 he was a member of the committee on the Liquor Law. He has served on the school committee of Blackstone and Wey

T. Haven Dearing, Republican, physician, of Braintree, was born Oct. 25, 1826, in Kittery, Me., and studied in New England academies, and under private tutors and special college cour-ses. He has served on various school committees, has been Medical Examin-er for Pensions, Dean and Professor of Surgery in the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A. in the war, and As-

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Wilereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Courr, for Probate, by JOANNA JAQUITH, who prays that letternate the properties of the properties of the production of the last will and testament of said the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dodham, in said County of Norfolks on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the said weymouth, the by tymonh Gazette, published at Weymouth, the by tymonh Gazette, published at Weymouth, the by tymonh Gazette, published at Weymouth, the second day of January, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

St 49 JONATHAN COBB, Register Commonwealth of Massachusette

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NonFolk 88. Propage Court.
TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other Per sons interested in the estate of MARY E. SHERMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased interstate: late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John Phillips, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine-clock in the foremon to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.
And said petilioner is hereby directed to givepublic notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Winness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of January, in the year said to the said count of the said count of the said count of the said court.

So Jonatha Colb. Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK SS.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HENRY TOLMAN, WHEREAS, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament, with one codicil test to, of said decreased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry Tsiman and Eliza I Tolman, who pray that letters testamentary may be assed to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surrey or sureties on their lond, pursuant to said will and statute:

ociock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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÷OLD COLONY.∻

JAN. 1, 1880. WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York, via Fall River Line, 6,00 PM.
Return, via Fall River Line, 4 30 PM.

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New port, 5.45, 5.30, 11.40 Am; 3.40, 5.00 PM.

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Fall Rivervia Taunton, 5.45, 5.30, 11.40 Am; 2.15, 2.40, 4.35, 6.00 Pm; via Brockton, 8.15 Am; 12 M; 2.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.13, 10.55 Am; 3.36 Pm; 7.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.13, 10.55 Am; 3.36 Pm; 7.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.13, 10.55 Am; 3.36 Pm; 7.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.13, 10.55 Am; 3.10 Pm; 7.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.15, 8.11.10 Pm.

Rrockton, 6.33, 8.15, 10.05, Am; 12 M; 2.15, 3.30, 4.15, 4.35, 5.20, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 Pm.

Return, 5.34, 7.00, 8.07, 9.30, 9.33 Am; 12.22, 2.15, 3.25, 4.85, 6.19, 9.35 Pm.

Pymouthvia Abington, 8.15, 8.12, 3.30, 4.10 Pm.

Return, via Abington, 8.20, 7.50, 9.30, 11.45

Am; 3.30 Pm; via Duxbury, 7.25 Am; 4.25 Pm.

Whitman, 8.15, 11.02 Am; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a Pm. Return, 6.18, 7.13 8.16, 10.13 Am; 12.30, 13.05 Pm; via Duxbury, 7.35 Am; 3.50 Pm; Milliams, 8.15, 11.02 Am; 2.30, 5.30, 8.31, 10.30 Am; 2.30, 2.30, 11.25a Pm.

Return, 6.35, 7.44 Am; 4.35 Pm.

Marshfield, 7.35, Am; 3.50, 5.10, Pm. Return, 7.08, 7.33 Am; 4.55 Pm.

The Scituates, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 Am; 3.50, 5.10, Pm.

Return, 6.35, 7.44 Am; 4.45 Pm.

The Scituates, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 Am; 3.50, 5.10, Pm.

Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.32, 7.35, 1.48, 12.18, 2.50, 5.23 Pm.

Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.35, 10.65 11.20 Am; 2.35, 5.35, 5.35, 5.35, 5.35, 9.45, 9.55 Pm.

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outh Braintree 4:0, 8:2, 9:10 t.; 12:45, 5:00
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Greeting: late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas. a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased he be be presented to said Court, for Probate, by Francis B. Bates, of Weymouth, who prays that letters of similaritation with the will annexed may be issued to him.

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Ab, littlethey reck of you and me-

Hushaby, Q, my own!

Hushaby, sweet, my own! In our lonely home besi le the sea;

Here by the sea a mother croons

n vonder c.stle a mo.h r swoons

Bearing a little one fast asleep -

his chief farm-hand.

harners he was mending.

cottage at the foot of the lane."

than reverence in his manner.

thing to do with his widow."

was a pretty steep ascent).

'Kind o' slim and tall?"

"Well, what now?"

cottage garden?"

'Yes."

with pink?"

"Yes."

ninute or two.

perusal of his newspaper once more.

"Jotham!" said Mr. Wirgleton,

in, heated and out of breath from a

as he had been before his five-and-for-

"I wonder if that was the Widow

Palmleaf I saw gathering black berries

"Reckon likely it was," said Jo-

"But," persisted the puzz'ed land

owner, "she doesn't look at all like a

"There's as much difference in

"His she sent to borrow anything?"

"Sent vesterday foregoon -asked if

"Said my order was contrary wise to

"'Tain't the first time you've sail so

and 'taint the first time you've been

wrong," said Jotham, with a calmness

hold. 'Hard words is considered in

to come and hos them early potatoes.

"Certainly .-- of course. Neighbor

And Mr. Wiggleton sighed and

wished that he was not too corpulent

and unused to labor to hoe the Widow

But he dil the next best thing: he

went over to look at the field after

Jotham hal hoed it, and gave the

widow good advice concerning a cer-

tain rocky uphill bit of sheep-pasture

"I'd lay that down in winter rye,

if I were you, ma'am," said Mr. Wig-

"I am so much obliged to you," said

Hobart was taken away I have no one

And Mr. Wiggleton thought how soft

and pretty her blue eyes looked as she

Spring wheat's the only thing to grow

his employer, testily.
"Yes, sir, I will," said Jotham, with

ing if you will allow me --."

. to be humored, Mrs. Palmleaf."

That evening, after Mr. Wiggleton

had returned from discussing the mo-

mentous question of sandy soil, bulbous

roots and croscents and circles, he

tentedly breathing the flower scented

hadn't happened to be there.

ing bald head.

to advise me on these subjects."

that belonged to the cottage farm.

Palmical's early potatoes himself.

should act like neighbors, especially in

fault. I on'y did as you told me."

ages and I ain't the man to find

"And what did you tell her?"

endin' or borrowin'."

ever she wants."

B: I to go?'

the country."

widows as there is in other folks," ob-

served Jotham, dryly.

Mr. Wiggleton was silent for a

"Jotham!" he finally said.

ik. (M. Wiggleton 'wasn' as spry

"Well, what then?"

ake, or the hoe, or the spate -"

Hushaby, sweet, my own!

WINNING A WIDOW.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

-[Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

And he got up, shaking himself like a great Newfoundland dog, and went into the house, leaving Mr. Wiggleton. And reveilers drink to a little one's heal h But you and I bide night an I day, to the companionship of his own cogitations. There are times in which soli-Hushaby, sweet, my own! tude is sail to be the best company; See not, dear eyes, the forms that creep perhaps this was one of these special recasions, in the estimation of Mr. Out of the mists of the murmuring deep: Jotham Hir leastle.

ed Jotham

The summer went by; the great maple in front of the Wiggleton mansion began to glow as if its leaves had been dipped in blood and melted gold; the asters reared their nurnla torches along the stone wall by the cottage under the hill, and any neute observer might have perceived that Mrs. Palmlast had laid down the rocky bit of unhill ground in spring wheat instead o hile the angels go down to the misty deep,

"So I should a said, mysolf," assent-

"I'm glad she has taken the cottage

Most folks does," observed Joth-

on a long lease, Jotham," pursued Mr.

Wirgleton, "I like good neighbor."

winter rye. "Jotham!" sail Mr. Wiggleton to his farm hand one evaping: it was the first time they had had a fire on the wide, of 1-fashioned hearth.

"I-have concluded it isn't best for you to live hers at the house any longer.' "What's goin' to happen?" said Jo-

"Jotham!" quoth Mr. Wiggleton, to tham. "You sin't goin' to hire another hand be you?" "Well, what's wantin'!" lazily re-"No; to be sure not. You suit me admirably, Jothum, only '- and Mr. cleansed and the skin whitened the sponded Jotham Hardcastle, with half-masticatel straw between his Wiggleton shot the words out with an teeth, as he looked up from the bit of effort. "I am thinking of being mar-

ried." "The Widow Palmleaf has taken that "Oh!" said Jotham.

"It's rather late in life, to be sure." "Tell me something I didn't know said Mr. Wiggleton, conscious of lookafore." said Jotham, with more freedom ing extremely sheepish; "but you know, Jotham, it's never too late to do a good "And if she sends up to borrow the

"Certainly not," said Jotham, dryly. "You ought toget married, Jotham," "Tell her she can't have'em. Women added his employer, speaking in rather are always borrowing. I knew Hobart a rapid and embarrassed manner. Palmleaf when he was alive; he was a "Think so?" chronic borrower. I don't want any-"Certainly. You might live in the

little house beyond the peach orchard; of Georgis farming lands by relating "All right," observed Jotham, philoit wouldn't take much to fit it up nice- the experience of a little girl, the sophically; and his master resumed the ly, now that paint and paper are so daughter of E. L. Girdner, manager of Jotham stared reflectively at the fire. about ten days afterward, as he came

"And your wife cond take care of months ago and is now willing to inthe cream and butter, and all that sort | dorse everything that can be said in of thing for us. It isn't likely Mrs. favor of Georgia, so far as its agricu'-P- Ahem!-it isn't likely, I mean, tural possibilities are concerned. Last tieth birthday, and the Locust Hill that my wife will care for such things." "Humph!' remarked Jotham.

over in your mind, Jotham," said Mr. very fine peas. The little girl, how-Wiggleton. "Yes, I will," said Jotham, with a crop, planted 100 stalks of sugarcane.

into a basket by the south wall of the itt'e cough. The next morning Mr. Wiggleton at- sugarcane, which, after reserving tired himself in his best suit, and went enough for home consumption, was sold "Blue eyes, and hair as shiny as o the cottage.

charming crimson cashmers wrapper, girl has bought five and a half acres of "And a little white parasol, lined with ribbons to match. Mr. Wiggleton wasted no time in

> change my condition." "Indeed!" said the widow, smiling essary .- [Atlanta Constitution. like an opening rose; "I am glad to

hear it." "And I am here this morning to ask you to be my wife!' pursued our

here, boldly. "You are very kind, sir," said Mrs. Palmicaf, blushing, and looking prettilr than ever; "but I-I really couldn't."

we had a screw-driver to lend-the gleton, fairly taken aback by this unexhinge was comin' loose on the garden "I am engaged!" owned up the pale blue, over which was strewn open

crimson ribbons at her belt.

Oh, certainly. It's Jotham Hard. and falls in a demi train. The back

took his leave. And when the "spring wheat" -ared caught at the waist with ribbon, and green tassels on the hill-side,

Jotham married the pretty young "Yes, but Jothim -- never mind --- the widow --- and Mr. Wiggleton's single next time she sends, let her have whatyet. He always felt as if he had been ill-treated, but he never could tell ex-"Said somethin' about wantin' a man actly how .-- [ N w York Weekly.

Poling and Picking Hops. When the hops reach a hight of two

or three feet the time for "poling" has arrived. Cedar poles about twenty feet in length are used for this purpose, being driven into the ground three inches from the plants. The sprigs are then trained around these poles, carefully turning them to the right. It is a singular fact that they will grow no other way than toward the setting sun. Another singular thing about the fields is the presence of the male plant. Sev- the suitable and becoming in their eral of these will be found in every methods of arranging their tresses. yard. In appearance they are similar to the females, except in the very important particular that they do not bear hops. However, no field yields well without its quota of so-called "parren hills." Carefully tended and reared by other days. It may be high, low, me the ever-watchful farmer, the vines

"Oh, pshaw!" said Jotham, leaning on the handle of his hoe, "winter rye ain't the sort o' crop for that spot. yield a plentiful supply of sweet-scented buds. The hops are picked into oblong face and low forehead adopts this fach wooden boxes containing four compart-"Hold your tongue, Jotham!" cried ments, each of which holds about seven her style, and that it will bushels. Running between the compartments and over the box is a ridge a broad grin over Mr. Wiggleton's shinpole. The box is movable and as the from her face. She simply shadows, hops are picked from around it it is "And about these hyacinth beds, transferred to a new "set" further into her brow by the aid of gracefully-fallma'am," said the latter, recovering his the unpicked portion of the yard. To ing light, fleecy locks, and thus she equanimity, "I'll come over this evenevery two boxes there belongs a pole fuifils a duty she owes to society at puller, whose tusiness it is to keep the large, by looking her best. The gen-"I shall be delighted," interrupted "I shall be delighted," interrupted the widow, with a smile that showed a the stalk of the vine at the bottom and set of teeth as white and regular as then with the help of a "dog" draws the shape and natural pose of the head, the pole with its clinging vines from the nose --- Grecian, Roman, tip-tilted, "This evening, ma'am," repeated the ground. It is carried to the box, pugged, pointed, or flat---and various Mr. Wirgleton, with a bow, "and we'll the vines are stripped and placed upon sketch out a diagram. Hyacinths have a table between two boxes and within "So I have always heard," said the

some of the fast workers pick double that number. - Detroit Free Press. A Humorous Incident at Bull Run. At the battle of Bull Run, in the heat found Jotham on the front porch con- of the action, an officer, who has since become prominent and well known throughout the country, was in comgeniality of soul between himself and in the ground, which was of just suffi-

"Well, nobody doubts that, as ever I heard on," said Jotham, with his el-The man looked him full in the face, bows on his knees, and his face com- placed a thumb upon his nese, and replacently turned toward the full moon. plied: "Oh, so you don't, old fellow!

as to his regiment; and ordered him to

have talked to the gate-posts if Jotham | The general rode up to him, inquired

gray hair in her head, or a wrinkle LADIES' DEPARTMENT. upon her. There had not come under her chin that small break in the con-A girl is not an "old maid" now un il she is past \$0. Once she was an "old maid" at 25. In the better circles girls do not enter society at as early an age as they did when the tag "old maid" was affixed to them if they didn't marry by the time they were 25. The occupied with her music and other studies now, and not receiving bear alone in the parlor evenings, argely increasing number of independently situated women who prefer to live unmarried is likely to work a decided The girl who prefers the luxuries of her father's home to sharing a flat or a boarding house with a salaried young man is multiplying rapidly ... [Chris-

Steaming Good For Complexions. I want to tell you something that I that steaming is good. Let the boiling water run from your faucet till the steam gushes up. Hold your face down trickles and pours off with all the good effects of perspiration in a much more cleanly manner. The skin be bright red spots on the cheeks are not temporary. By rubbing the moisture in well with the hands the pores are same as by a Russian bath. Once a day more.' or three times a week is sufficient. Wrap up your bangs if they come out by dampaess. No, it does not dry out the skin. I notice that the girls who wait upon us at the baths have without exception good fresh complexions. was the steam had done it. Some of

vears .- [Chicago Saturday Heral ]. A Little Girl's Farming. The Albany (Ga.) News and Advortiser illustrates the value and fertility the Kau'm in Lumber Company at Paulan. Mr. Girdner came to Georgia 18 spring he planted a peck of the large western peanuts for his little wirl, from "I'd advise you to turn the thing all which she has gathered 10 bushels of ever, rot content with her ground pen

them have been in it eight and ten

tian Intelligencer.

The result was a magnificent crop o for \$15. With this sum, together with Mrs. Palmleaf received him in a the profit; of her peanur crop, the little as good land as that on which the crops ware grown, and she has enough useless preliminary chit chat, money left to fence the most of her "Mrs. Palmleaf-ma'am," he began, land. The fertilizers used in making money left to fence the most of her a little nervously, 'I have concluded to the little girl's crops cost no more than 50 cents, and very little work was nec The wardrobe of every well regu-lated woman, who has properly pre-

two or several ravishing confections in silk and lace, called tea gowns. The deep Russian blue. most successful ones are called English but are made in Paris, or at most, after "And why not?" demanded Mr. Wig- French models. Mrs. Whitney wore a luxurious one this week on Wednesday. It was cut from roftest silk, in bue, charming widow, playing with the wild roses and leaves in pale ash color, a la Dolly Varden. The fullness in the "Might I dare to ask---that is\_\_\_" back is drawn in below the waist line body fits snugly, and the loose fronts fall over a rettia well-known belle, who has been in embroidered in gold, at a luncheon she Audenreid's gowns were made in Paris, and have the cloow sleeves edged with in deep frills of lace. Her arms are exquisitely molded. She also wears the tea gown for her Sunday afternoon teas | choice, to prefer him. for men and girls .- [Cincinnati E .-

Hair-Dressing Styles. As in dress, so in hair-dressing, mode of aljusting the coiffure as in dium, flit, puffed, braided, curled, accord with the easy requirements of as she has this past season, the harvest- modern fashion. A woman with time comes and the dark green branches high, prominent forehead will not ar- they select it accordingly." range her hair a la Pompadour because her pretty neighbor with an oval, fresh ion. She knows that it does not suit ness to drag her hair straight back softens and relieves the amplitude of eral contour of the face, its sharpness or roundness, a broad or contracted brow, other coaditions and surroundings must enter into the important question of day's picking is two boxes, though did nor can invent an infallible rule and successfully ... [New York Post.

How Patti Preserves Her Beauty.

slim and rounded, still without a Boston Gazette.

knell of dead youthfulness. Her hair lay in rich, plentiful black locks about a brow where not one line was to be seen. Her eyes were clear and bright as a child's, her cheeks smooth and pink, her teeth snowy and faultless and the delicate lines of her floure just exactly what they were a score of years back. Some impulsive woman seized her and demanded to be teld the situated in the southern part of the East. secret of her eternal your and this is what Patti revealed to be. She said: "When I am at home, I go to bed early, at 10.30. I rise early, that is, carly for singers, which means 20.30. So you see when I am not singing I sleep near-iy 12 hours in the 24. Figury of sleep, vestigate carefully the characteristics that is the secret of bracky and freshness. I don't sleep until 10, of course, consist of three races, the Pounti, Hoklo Lut I make it a point not to get up at and Hakkas. The Pounti are the most once when I wake, but to take a glass of hot water and a lemos and read my chants, aristocrats and wilers. The letters before getting out of bed. It's Hokles live almost entirely in their a mistake to jump up right away after waking. I bathe in tepid water and then sponge Canton, and spreads by tens of thousands off with a cold sponge. On singing over every portion of the doita. The days I take a light and early dinner at Hokkas comprise the agricultural peo-8, and only a biscuit and a cup of hot pie of the province, and have retired great quantity of food and plenty of to the island of Harwan. Thy are plexion and figure intact. I rarely touch wine, a liqueur-glass full of whiskey after luncheon or dinner, some- Hoklo races, times a glass of champagne. Nothing But the real and main secret of Pattle

perennial youth and the one she did as far as possible, hate, love, everyfair face ... [New York World. Fashion Notes. Ostrich feathers reign. Brocades are in demand for evening White is, as ever, the preferred color for young girls' festival wear.

Poplar green is that ashy hue seen on the under sile of a poplar leaf. The new reed-green is of the pallid gray-green scen in water rushes. Mexican onyx handles, in various designs, are noted upon the new umbrel-Scarls of scalskin or other fur are

worn with close-fitting short jackets of In the costumes of the present day, nothing plays a more important part

Some of the nowest gauze fans are a true opal in shape, and bordered with Scalskin gloves for ladies are now

made with cuffs which slip over the dress sleeva Piping again appears as a finish for the edge of draperies, cuff , collars and pocket flaps.

Cashmere or serge is combined with silk or velvet in some of the newest black costumes. Si ver covered buttons are sometimes ornamented with a net work of gold or silver threals.

The Princess of Wales is wearing dresses made up in her favorite shade--

The Logic of Advertising.

An old English merchant, giving business "point." to his young successor, among other thing; says: first utility of frequent and regular advertising consists in this: there is at all times a large class of persons, both in place for the purchase of certain necessary articles, and are realy to be swaved and drawn towards any particular place tence or two of congratulation, and cont and waist of Valen.

took his to me ciennes lace, gathered at the collar, notice. Indifferent to all, they yield without hesitation to the first who asks. Then a considerable number of persons more radical distinction between the who wish a supply of the article adverhouse and street dress than heretofore tised and do not know of any particular observed. Miss Florence Audenreil, place where it is to be got, being thus furnished with the address of a person Europe for the past year, were a tea who can supply them, naturally open a gown of white Ottoman silk, richly communication with that address which perhaps leads to much ulterior business. gave to young girls on Thursday. Miss People are also liable to be favorably impressed by a frequentsight of a name the newspapers. The advertising party acquires distinction in their eyes, and thus they are lead, in making a

"But by far the most important effec of alvertising is one of an indirect atur. It conv. y, the impression that the par'y-pretending or not pretendwomen of sense and taste are consulting ing, quackish or not quickish-is auxious for lusiness. One who is anxious for turiness is unavoilably sup-Less of false hair is worn now than posed to be an industrious, attentive, in muny years, to the regret, and not civil person who keeps the best articles infrequently the rule, of hair-dresser, at the cheapest rate, does everything in in many cities, but there is no fixed the neatest and most tradesmanlike manner, and in general us a every expedient to gratify and attach customers. Peop'e like to purchase under those grow to a hight of eighteen or twenty frizzal, or waved, and yet be in parfect circumstances, and the system of adverfeet, and should Ceres prove propitious accord with the case requirements of tising assuring them that such circumtising assuring them that such circumstances exist at this particular shop,

Wasps. We are told that there are about 900 pecies of wasps living in all parts of the world, some in large colonies and some alone. Two of our common species the 'hornet' and yellow wasp, build nests, made of paper manufactured by them from rotten wood. Other species tuild nests of clay, and fill the cells with spiders and other insects, which scive as food for their young. But the on higher ground, they all run away adults are more general feeders, attacking at different seasons the sweets of flowers, strawberries, grapes and other They eat raw meat and the fruits. flies that lay their eggs on the meat, and they will even fall upon the honey bee, and tearing its abdomen from the rest of the body, suck out the juices, easy reach of the pickers. An average hair arrangement, and fashion never and then search for more victims. In attacking other insects, they do not found. After two or three years when which all women may follow blindly use their stings, but only their powerful jaws.

Asked the Poet for a Plano. The daughters of Henry W. Long-Patti is fast becoming a rival of the fellow tell the story of a remarkable famous Ninon de l'Euclos, who pre- request once sent to their father. Mr. Once killed they were quartered, packe cerved her beauty to such an extent up Longfellow, as is well knows, was a on the horses, and carried down. mand of a brigade on the right of the to her sixtieth year that the grandsons very kind hearted, generous man, and have been hunted a good deal of late "A very pretty woman, that Mrs. mand of a brigade on the right of the to her sixticth year that the grandsons very kind hearted, generous man, and have been hunted a good deal of late. Palmicaf, Jotham," said the employer; line. While riding over the field he of the men who loved her in her youth when he received a letter from a young years, so that there are not so many not because there was any special con- discovered a soldier concealed in a hole adored her with as much fervor as their woman in a distant part of the country. costors had done in their days. | who said she wanted a plane, and felt | about these cattle is that their eyes on Pattlis, to say the very least, a long sure that Mr. Longfellow would be glad horn; are jet black. The retina, iris, way from "aweet and twenty," more to encourage youthful talent and send and the whole apple of the eye is one "fair and forty," without the third her one, the family were really afraid mass of black. You can't distinguish alification, yet people who saw her that he would respond; but he decided any difference in any part of it. The other day in Paris could see no not to do so, on the ground that a girl horns, too while being black as ink, are tible change, no mark of the last ten | who was so lacking in delicacy and self- long and share. Brought to bay, th filteen years upon her. She was still respect could not appreciate music. - Oregon wild cattle are very wicke

KOUANG-TONG.

tour of the throat which is the first China's Largest and Richest, but Least Known Province.

Its Immense Population, Leading Products, Etc.

pire along the scacoast, and includes the city of Canton and all the excellent harbors along that coast, and has a population of 30,000,000 people. According to the French Consul at Canof this exclusive people, the inhabitants numerous, and form the class of merbouillon after the performance. No to the Northeast of Kouang-Tong and sleep, that's the way to keep one's com- said to represent the Chinese race, properly speaking, and the dialect is very different from the Pounti and This province contains the busics manufacturing mart in China. One of

which forms so large a staple export of not dwell upon, is the fact that she has the Chinese Empire. In Kouang-Tong never given way to any emotions. She is is carried to its most claborate point, has avoided all feelings of every sort, and the production of all qualities of silk in 1887 was 2,000,000 kilograms. thing that might make a line on her The native consumption is very large, and there is no means of getting at the exact statistics. The great tea-producing region of China is located in this province. E tormous quantities are exported each year, but the Government is said to be levying so much tax upon the farmers at the present time that the cultivation of ten is diminishing. Consumption has fallen off 6,500,000 pounds within the past five months and the competition of India, Cevlon and Java is resulting in disaster both to the Chinese farmers and the merchants. Sugar cane grows in almost every

part of Kouang-Tong, and three kinds of sugar are largely manufactured; the red, white and candied varieties. It is estimated that the value of the sugar raised in this province annually exceeds that of any other single product of the country. Chinese cinnamon, cereals of all kinds, including immense areas of rice, ginger, tobacco and medical plants and drugs, also flourish as natural products of this rich territory and add to its wealth as a producing area. The consumption of tobacco, it is curious to note, is very general, and of 100 men and women it is sail that seventy or eighty are inveterate smokers. Besides all these natural products the

people of Kouang-Tong have the greatest ingenuity in the manufacturing of innumerable little articles of bric-abrac, and it is said that they almost supply the entire market in the United States for firecrackers and fireworks of the common varieties. They are very expert at this, and at Canton, Tong-Kouan and Houang-Kong they make all sorts of pyrotechnics, firecrackers large and small, skyrockets, fuses for burning on the water, Roman candles and artificial contrivances of all sorts. It is said that the annual value of these exports to this country are 4,000,000 france. It seems rather astonishing, however, that the prices which the writer gives as current in China should be so high compared with this country. He says: "The actual prices of firecrackers at the markets of Canton are: For a pack of sixty-four fire crackers, 62 cents; for a pack of seventy-two firecrackers, 69 cents; for a pack of eightyfirecrackers, 76 cents."

large size, of the kind the boys call "cannons," and which cost from 5 to GERMAN DICTIONARY

10 cents apiece here. And all this is contained within only one of the provinces of the Chinese Empire, the complete resources of which will probably not be known to the outside world for many years yet to come. There is certainly a field for extending our foreign trade which is not equalled in any other quarter of the globe. Why should we not be the first to take advantage of it?-[N:w York Graphic.

A Strange Breed of Cattle. A strange breed of wild cattle is found in the high hills skirting the Umqua valley, Oregon. In the mountains near Riddles and Rose bud, they are probably most plentiful, but they do not venture down into the valley much. They stay on the hills and get water from the hving springs which rise there. For the most part they are concealed in the dense growth of oak and fir on these mountains. There is heavy underbrush, too, so that it is a hard matter to get them. They go is bands of six or eight usually, but at night a herd of forty or fifty get together and lie down in the same yardthat is, they sleep in the same spot, which is usually a secluded spot among the trees. A band of will cattle have been known to get together on a clear space like this every night for a couple of years. When feeding there are always a few bulls to act as sentinels.

While the cattle graze in bands of half a dozen or so, they are, nevertheless, close to bands, so that at an alarm from one of the bulls, which leisurely feed wilder thin deer. It is a hard matter to get a shot at them, for the reason that their scent is so keen. They can smell a man a long distance off. They ACENTS Proof that \$100 a month is made selling our New Book by Rev Dr. Talmage, also Bother, Home and Heaven. 18,00 sod. Edited by T. L. Cayler, D. D. \$2.75. 10 tobs Carrieshi Hide the Hible. Introduction 19,00 sod. Carrieshi Hide the Hible. Introduction 19,00 sod. Hilled the Hible. 19,00 sod. 19,00 sod. Hilled the Hible and 92. E. R. REAT, Publisher, 371 Broadway, S. J. got wild in 1853, when the old man Riddles and two or three others of the old settlers came to the valley. Their cows wandered off and could not be FRAZER AXLE the pioneers wanted beef all they had to do was to rig out pack animals and go up into the mount int. The ani OME STUDY, Book-keeping, Business Forms, theroughly taught by MAIL. Circular free Bryant's College, 457 Main St. Buffalo, N.Y. mals had to be killed on sight, th same as deer or bear, for they could no more be driven down than deer coul ORATORS say Piso's Cure for Con-sumption is THE BEST for keeping the voice clear. By cents. SOLDIERS & disabled; pay, etc.; Desert as there used to be. A peculiarity PIUM HABIT Painlessly cured in 10 to 20 Days, Sanitarium or Home Treatment Trial Free, No Cure, No Pay. The Humane Remedy Co., La Fayette, Ind.

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should be to make the most of what we
have, to improve it, to care for it and get
out of it all that is possible. Speaking
about keeping common fowls, a writer
in Germantown Telegraph says there
is a large majority on the side of the
common fow, although she has never
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possessing merit, but because, like the
Chinese, she out-numbers all others in possessing merit, but because, like the Chinese, she out-numbers all others in Chinese, she out-numbers all others in progeny, and forces herself where other breeds cannot as yet go. It is safe to say, however, that the pure breeds are fast making inroads into the ranks of the common flocks until at the present time a common flock is often well bred. We could the common flock is often well bred. doubt if there is a flock of twenty fowle anywhere that does not contain the blood of some of the best breeds, and the excellence of certain flocks is due to the good blood in them, for which, however, due credit is not given. But a common flock deserves as much care a common flock deserves as much care and attention as any other. It is an old maxim that "he who will not properly care for a common flock will not manage a better one," and the ex-pression is true. A common flock can be procured with but little expense, an 'uning it as a foundation, the be-gioner can grade up to a higher degree of excellence every season by the use of jure-bred males for crossing. The value of the common flocks is greater than that of the pure bred in this country, and we can add additional value by improving them.

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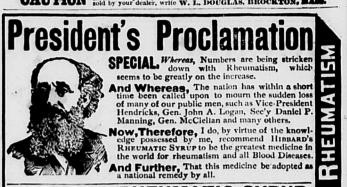
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Ye see and love as never all those years While ye with flesh communed. And are they not, then, nearer whom

And is not love the sweeter, if it bo Of an immortal kind? oh comforting, sweet thought-that though

Love still can stretch out to us

SUMMARY JUSTICE.

A LEAF FROM A WAR DIARY.

taxed even the disciplined genius of a teamster. By-and-by the sun clambered out of the fog-banks, and shone with a newspapers of a late date, loaded to sickly lustre as the air lightened, but the muzzle with stuff to fire the Southwith an intensity of heat that sucked ern heart, were greedily exchanged for the brain dry. Cramped limbs-for no Northern journals. Bit there was one could venture to make much stir- another kind of barter that wakened and the torture of thirst male every man acho with the curses that Prospero laid on Caliban. We could see the sacks were not altogether lean. Out glint of the water in the rus, beyond | came the coffee to exchange for tobacwhich deadly tubes lay levelled, as it | co, or, if need be, give away. The swept on in glancing ripples or broke inkle of it ravished us with delight | bouquet of nectar ripened in the sun-

The scenes of this idyl set in the A tall tree stood somewhat back midst of a great tragedy were so full of from the picket-line, from the upper a rude pathos that, though now nearly branches of whose leafy covert we noquarter of a century gone, they are as | ticed rapid firing. From time to time esh as a thing of yesterday. I can glimpses of a body could be seen, and still pass from group to group and hear by piecing facts together it become the quaint remarks pointed with army plain that the tree must have been in lang, and the gruff haw haw as Jon. the line of the bullet which slew that athan, Hans, and Patrick tossed the stately Confederate major. Among toot-ball of talk with their fre-h-found those who observed the most quickly trethren of an hour. I can still see the was a little red-headed Irish corporal.

bronzed faces, the lean figures, the | No shot from his rifle had been fired tatterdemalions in homespun, mingling after our hurried return, and the frown fraternally with the more sleek and on his freekled phiz, generally so full well-uniformed Federals. The canteens of 'divil-me-care' fun, showed that were soon filled, and their woolen "Paddy Fitz" was doing something very unusual for him-thinking. tents cool, and the men of both siles "Licutenant, avick," he finally said sprawled on the grass like merry makers to an officer near him, "twas that

at a picaic. I had heard of similar bloody spalpeen up there that shot the scenes, but never of one marked rebet major. Be the howly Mother I by such friendly case, a complacency, must have a crack at the baste or me however, not shared by the heart will break. Ye may shoot or officers. These more responsi- hang poor Pat for it, but the bullet in ble watch-dogs, now that the me gus is itchin' to be inside that repressible need of water had been divil's hide." The efficer frowned met and a convention made to stop all slightly, shook his head without a picket-firing till further notice, were word, and turned away his face. Shorteager to withdraw the men into their ly afterward, amilst the general firing, lines again. All attempts to restore the there was a loud crash amidst the discipline of war for the time availed branches of the big tree, and a heavy nothing. Human nature was to the body fell from the top to the ground, transmitted from the lower animals to fore, and it was not to be triffed with garbed in the uniform of a celebrated y any such small matter as army reguations. The fascinating companion- recognized it even in the distance. It ship blossomed into every manner of was a half-breed Chipp; wa Indian; a gard to the mode of transmission, expleasant, mutual cili 10\*, as far as the murksman noted among marksman. He will could stand for the deed in the had paid the penalty of his treachery.

satisfactorily demonstrated that the case of our poverty-stricken Confeder. [Harper's Weekly.

ate friends, or the deed could answer

to the will in def u't of a lagging com-

was there any bragging of prowers.

triumph at captured standards and a

with a deeper meaning by the idea of

fate against which gods and men wer

powerless, standing behind it all.

Oaly once was a delicate reserve ruffled,

A gaunt Carolinian snickered, "Waa!

I've seen you Yanks when ye looke

"Shut yer teeth," roarel a six-footer

The yellow, badly printe! Richmond

from Lynchburg; "they've seen our

far more interest. Though our me:

backs as often as we've seen theirn."

missary train.

The Baby at the Phonograph.

Edison has recorded on his phono graph the indignant wail of his baby. At the laboratory one day the invento complained that the baby disturbed him so that he could not work at home. "Why don't you put her at the phonograph?" inquired Mr. Wangemann,

his assistant, mischievously. Mr. Edison mide no reply, but the next time his heir apparent did cry he was ready for her. In fact, he grew very impatient because she behaved remarkably well, and didn't cry within his hearing for a week. At last his time came. The infant got her toes tangled up in her stocking and uttered a plaintiff wail. The father seized her, thrust her nose into the funnel and set the motor a-going. Alas! the flying bright trass governor amused her, and she stopped crying and began to laugh. Mr. Edison was disgusted. He shook her violently and screamed into her cars, but she only chuckled and cooed. He was in despair. Happy thought! He would pinch her. He did pinch her, and she expressed her displeasure with veciferous howls. The racket waked up the nurse in the next room,

and she flew in at the door in terror. "What have you been doing now?" she indignantly demanded. "That biby wouldn't cry for my phonograph, and I just pinched her so

"I never was so abused in my life," said Mr. Elison afterward. "But Tv" hungry nostrils quivered with delight in baby cataracts, and the musical at the odor, more fragrant than the does not know it. - [N:w York Times.]

A Missionary's Ludicrous Sympathy. We don't always appreciate the linguistic difficulties of the foreign misfrost on a window pane. "Come and time, was absorbed in talk with a ser- "rooster." It came to the rich and and give promise of indefinite endurwhich punctuates so much of the Lui. They took out children's photographs The "rooster" we may be sure, howness of place was bandied between the and showed each other, and their eyes ever, came to make us better. The for the quaffing of a virtage more spark- sight, as their long beards wagged guise, and, therefore, we should bow ling and delicious than any cham- rapidly in their fear lest they should be in all humility before the "cooster," pagae that ever beaded in crystal, parted before they could unpack all and receive it as a token of lov. One What were general orders, their hearts to each other. It was a can imagine the consternation of the cited: One where trees set out along a the starch of military rule, thing to make one choke with a swell- clergyman when the family, laughing place twenty years age, and growing

The Sultan's Troubles.

into exile. Now 2000 soldiers have eigns of the United States.

fire. - | New York Sun.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

Wheat bran is excellent to make cows Lutter maker it does not furnish the requisite material. The cream from bran-fed milk rises slowly and is hard to churn. When the butter is made it will be pale rather than the golden yellow from the cream of cows fed on corn meal. Bean should be fed to young, growing stock rather than to cows. It is rich in phosphate, and makes an excellent manura. - [Boston Cultivator.

ist .- New York Herald. Feeding Barley Straw. Some are in doubt about the advisability of feeding barley straw to stock, fearing the beards may have ill effect. quantities of dut will accumulate and For several winters horses and cattle mix with it, filling up the pores, and under my supervision had access to a consequently prevent perspiration. This stack of barley straw. That portion of gives rise to many evil consequences carrier had located was made up en- tion of the numberless glands and tubes tirely of barley chaff and boards. All which form a network just beneath the of the stock preferred this to the straw. and they excavated an aperture at this and since perspiration is obstructed, point so far into the stack that it be-They kept full and did well, but after not escape through the skin ac shutting them out their hay ration had cumulate in diff rent places, and to be increased. Sheep, however, pre- give rise to blisters, boils, etc.; if these fer the straw, but it is bad policy to are not removed there is danger of permit them to run to the stack, for blood poisoning, or they may develop they get the wool on the back of their other diseases of a serious character necks and shoulders filled with barleybeards, which remain until they are the whole system is more or less deshorn. While I never knew it to injure ranged, as the functions performed by the sheep, nor buyers to deduct from wax cylinder." Copies were sent to the price of the wool on that account, London, and they have since been tray-eling over Europe, but Mrs. Edison demn the practice. -- [New York Trib-work. All this may be prevented by a

Nature's Practice of Rotation. raise an orchard of fruit trees. The

long a time as might be supposed. in spite of themselves, to'd him what ever since in a June grass sol, are nearthis great gush of kindness and sympathy? The officers tried to keep the major, who commanded the detachtion.

about them in every direction. Many in the proper manner. A failure of any The experiments were completely suc

It is now generally recognized by scientific men that tuberculosis can be each one of which is the opening of man, and vice versa, from man to the sharp-shooter corps. Some of the men lower animals; also, from man to man, and from animal to animal. With revirus of the disease (the microbe producing it) can enter the body through the medium of the breath, thus coming into contact with the air passages and lungs; by swallowing tubercular matter in the food; also by direct introduction beneath the skin from a scratch, sore or wound. It is also believed to be hereditary; and this can scarcely be doubted, as tubercular deposits are frequently found in the feetus at birth. Some have claimed that "in-and-in breeding" will produce it; and, certainly, that process will intensify any hereditary tendency to it that may ex-

It was said that nature practises a is better than cure, all horse-owners rotation of trees, and that varioties are should use every precaution to prevent hem. So we punted and longed and pected to see fires lighted without more sionary. I recall an incident in the another, but usually exist in groups, Brick Store

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III. vented our spleen on any flutter of uni- ado, and both siles make cheer over a life of a young missionary, who, while mainly of one species, to the practical ling of an eye a hundred of these jocund brance as parts of this extraordinary ness to talk to the family about the uses signals waved on both sides. Chanti- scene. It is impossible now to review of affliction. Now it so happens that turbs. Trees of this second generacleer crowed merrily from scores of all these incidents, which show how the word for "fliction" and the word tion, growing up accustomed to all the throats, and lusty responses from the casily the streams of human kindness of the casily the streams of human kindness of the casily the streams of human kindness of the climate, are more other side made the arralive with the flow to the milking. One thing, how. notes of a rustic matin choins. One ever, stands out among others. A ary proceeded to tell the bereaved to the boundary of the ship, and discipline melted like the more by hardship and trouble than by could hope to escape from the the bushes consist of this kind of tree, prices. have a drink"—that genial challenge geant in blue as they lay on the grass, the poor, the high and the low alike, ance. It takes quite a long time to present generation has been favored friendly enemies, but this time it was shone and their faces puckered over the "rooster" was really an angel in dis- by nature, and ought to provide for posterity. Neither does it take so very

In proof of this two instances may be one, where thirty-eight years ago ten acres of oak were girdiel and left to fall down and rot on the ground, when the winds scattered the little winged seeds among the rotting logs, and today the ground is covered with a dense

Farm Dependency.

One of the principal advantages in at the expiration of their term of ser- that it places the farm r in a condition vice, they could not get their pay. They to increase the number of stock kept on raked the fires of the transports in the the farm. Fertility of soil is an imharbor of Constantinople and declared portant item, not only with the cultithat the vessels should not sail until vatel field, but with the meadows and will be found much greater than the their accounts had been squared. In pastures as well. If the farm is to feed price of a barrel of pork. this emergency the Minister of War the largest number possible, keeping was at his wits' end, but finally he suc- them in good, thrifty condition, it is ceeded in raking together enough money very important that every acre on the to pay them off. A precedent has been farm should be made to yield the largest made at New York the other day to established that may prove troublesome possible crop, and a nice soil is the determine the amount of electricity in the future, and the Sultan is going foundation of this. It requires good likely to be required in the execution this potentate's lot is not lively greatly crops every year and at the same time first test made was with a strong and to be envied by the uncrowned sover- build up the fertility, yet it can be healthy call, having a resisting power During a marriage coremony near the farm, making, saving and applying ability of its 3, 200 chms to resist an in-Culpepper, Va., between Miss Sallie all the manure possible; taking pains to ferior number of volts, it must hav Hart and A. M. Nelson, the overgreen secure the largest yield by thorough been pitcously disappointed, for it was decorations took firs from a candle. In preparation, good seed and cultivation. | veal for the butcher shop in less than a few minutes the codar was blazing A rich soil is one important item, but thirty seconds. A horse was then led and the contracting parties stool under in addition, if the best yield is secured, up in all the pride of a resisting power an arch of fire. The bride paled some- it must be well prepared, the seed be of 11,000 chms, but the 700 volt what, but the groom whispered encour- of good quality and carefully planted would have been too much for him if he agement, and the minister completed in good season and then thorough culthe ceremony though fire was flying tivation be given at the right time and few second she was as dead as Re inante.

decreases the yield of the crops affect the number of stock that can be kept and the supply of manure is dependen very largely upon the number of stock kept so that all through a system of farm operations, one part is dependent upon the other, and the increasing of one increases all of the others, so it i important to so manage the farm operations, that the best fertility is main tained .- [Farm, Field and Stockman

A correspondent of an agricultural journal furnishes some good ideas in

the following in regard to currying

horses; The skin of animals is a very

active excretory organ, supplied with

an almost indefinite number of pores, small spiral duct through which there is a continual discharge of watery fluid ried there by the blood. Besides these there are numberless small glands which secrete an oily fluid. This oily substance keeps the skin soft and fixible, and furnishes the hair with the requisite amount of nourishment and keeps it soft and glossy, as each hair has one or more of these glands attached to its bulb. The superficial layer of the skin is continually wearing away, and is replaced by a new growth, or by the deeper layer. The wear or waste, which comes off in the shape of small flakes and constitutes scurf, must be removed with a currycomi and brush. When a horse is worked hard the secretion of watery fluid is

heavier than when idle, and comes t the surface in the form of sweat. Per spiration goes on incessantly even when the horse is idle, but it does not become apparent, as it is evaporated as sweat is allowed to dry on the skin t under where the threshing-machine It may, and often does, cause inflammasurface of the deeper layer of the skin, the skin becomes dry, rough, hard and came necessary to fence them out. diseased. The impurities which can-Not only the skin becomes diseased, but the skin necessarily devolve upon th other excretory organs of the body regular and judicious application of the

> consequent upon carelessness and neglect of keeping the animal clean .-New York Witness. Farm and Garden Notes. Keep a good supply of feed. Pure ammonia will remove the sting of bees. Remove any sheep that become sick from the flock as early as possible, in

> > order to avoid contagion. Nice plump broilers always find a ready market and command good Honey kept in the same temperature as when it was stored will not candy so

currycomb and brush, and by frequently

washing the animal. Since prevention

soon as otherwise. All fowls, old and young, want green food. Giving them free access to grass is the best way of supplying it. In feeding young stock take care that the food is thoroughly good and

appetizing, fresh an I will mide. CROCERIES Watch for the first appearance of cold mong your flock, attend to it promptly, and you need never be troubled with There is some consolation in the fact

ways cannot draw mud into roads i Don't feed slush to fowls. If you mix soft feed in the morning, mix it with boiling water and let it cook until

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Tell me, thou child of grief-canst

Tell me if love—thy love can ever be A thing of earth again? Oh, eyes that God had cleansed with Oh, hearts by sorrow tuned!

On death-divided shores,

growling that morning in the rift; puts. The vainglory of victory over each for the soldier, like the sailor, will spe forth his grievances in season and out palms like reunited wanderers from the of season. The night before, Grant's same house-brood, seemed a despicable thing. Yet each man knew that Lee, had reached Spottsylvania to find twenty-four hours hence he would be the same serried walls of Confederate as keen to fly at this brother's throat as bayonets blocking his way. Rations ever, and feel the same old thrill of were scant, the commissary wagons, miles in the rear, were stuck fast as flying foc. Perhaps the dumb presence bricks in mortar, rain had poured all of this certainty overshadowing the night, and the picket detail went out touching comedy gave a more lively sourly to the game of designs lead without a cup of ceffee. Gray skies, steaming earth, wet uniforms; an exsteaming earth, wet uniforms; an exposed line, where every man burrowel a little hole, or threw up a heap of earth, or grovelled behind a tree stump; a vigilant enemy not two hundred yards away, across a wide guily, scratching with a bullet at sight of blue cloth—it was too dismal for any language but poggin' the lead inter yer backs." the staccato. The rich and varied quality of the blasphomy [would have

us the fierce guardians of that fountain | selves that there was no such thing as

the remonstrances of authority, before ing lump in the throat. men in their lines, but the impulse had | ment immediately in our front, stool a got such head that it beat down opposi- hundred yards away in the open, looktion, which was the more feebl, as ing with a paternal smile on the strange same sentiment that stirred the bayonet. their legs. Rifles were stacked, and left, showing the cloud of battle would with unslung canteens the whilom foes, soon shut out our brief spell of sunwho had been hot for each other's shine. Destiny settle! the question blood, hastened to meet on the banks through a piece of the foulest treachery,

"How d'ye, Yank?" "How d'ye, every Federal soldier felt him elf Johnny?" went the scattered fusillade smirched and branded by it. A rifle of greeting, and all gave tongue to a cracked amidst the music of laugh and hubbub of chatter and laughter like talk that seemed to preclude a final that of a pack of schoolboys just broke reconciliation, and the rebel major loose from the threat of birch. What a threw his arms wildly in the air, shot draught of paradise that water was as through the heart by a Yankee bullet. we drank till every man was fit to For a moment there was no sound, burst his skin! How beautiful the shin- but a calm like that of death. Every ing of it as it danced over the shallows tongue was struck dumb, every thought or lay in the still pools glassing mossy stunned, every limb paralyzed, by the pebbles in the clear cool depths! How accursed act. Then there arose a wild smoothed the "wrinkled front of war" baffles description. "Bloody Yankee into smiles, and made the vision of sneaks!" "Cowardly traitors!" recking shambles and savage on slaught, livered dogs!" and a hundred other from which we had emerged and into fierce epithets pelted us as the Conwhich we must soon egain pass, like a federates dashed like madmen for cover distempered dream! How the blue and gray chaffed in simple, homely fashion, to shelter, and the old game began or interchanged sheepish confidences again in deadly earnest. It was not long

and their rifles. Back we too scurried about the girls they had left behind before some of us solved the mystery of that felon shot.

Our amiable friend, the Saltan of

Married Under an Arch of Fire.

the sword secretly thrilled with the spectacle, yet evidently cogitating the Turkey, observes the New York Triimmediate, the pressing need of getting bune, is not finding life a bed of roses A thousand men along a half-mile front his own line into position again. There in this year of grace. A few months sprang out of ambush and stretched were eminous sounds on our extreme age a hundred or so of his cooks went growth of maples, with scarcely a tree on strike for higher wages, and he was World. forced to bring the affair to a peremptory settlement by sending the offenders of the run and grip honest brown paw. the act of a blood-thirsty savage, though raised a row because, when discharged keeping up the fertility of the farm, is every heart glowed with good-will that tumult of rage, a clamor of curses that to look into the matter. On the whole, management-good farming-to grow of a man by the electrical process. The

> of the guests, however, fled, and when one of these essential conditions will castul, and the conclusion was reached the bride and groom marched from the sflect the growth and yield, and in do- that a current of 700 volts would kil church the male wedling attendants ing this will affect indirectly the num- the most hardened murderer, no matter went to work and extinguished the ber of stock that can be kept upon the what his ohm power. [Chicago Her fire, - [New York Sun.

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MR. EDITOR:-"Let there be moder ation exercised." In my last letter I challenged Mr. Easton to substantiate in it," and in order to do so he has had to go all the way to Illinois to secure evidence in support of the same, and in doing so claims to have made a great point. The communication which Mr. Easton produces savors a little of the advertising circulars which the Electric Lighting Co's circulate, to catch the unwary, and to say that in this one in stance the price is one-half that of gas may be all very well; but I was not aware that I said a word either in favor of or against gas. The whole matter i a case of taxation, and I claim that this town today is overtaxed, and by the adoption of an electric light plant taxes are bound to increase, as the matter to wait until this new light developed a little more than at present. The idea of working men being capit

alists is only a theory which social econ omists cannot define, and the degree seems to have been attained by Mr. Easton; but we do not, however, accept such puffs as general. Mr. Easton's figures look well on pa

per, but I am convinced that the sensi-ble taxpayers of our town will defeat his pet scheme at the March meeting and my influence will tend that way. Yours, etc.,

The next regular communication Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M. will be held in Masonic hall, next Wednesday evening, the hour of meeting having been called at 7 o'clock, that the business may be transacted and mem- Royal Arcanum. bers with their families and friends par ticinate in celebrating the first meeting vev Blunt, the well known caterer, will have charge of the banquet, which will be served at 8 o'clock, after which there will be dancing. The committee are W.Bros. Franklin D. Thayer and D. J. Pierce, Bros. John A. Holbrook, Joseph E. Gardner, William T. Rice, and Elbridge Nash.

Division 9, New Banner. Division 9, A. O. H. now rejoices in having the bandsomest banner in the New York, a year ago, but ewing to unceived here until last week. Through reporter had a chance to view it and ob- firm when fired, is worthy the attention tained the following description of it The dimensions are about 6 feet by 8 low price of the life-saving apparatus feet and it is suspended from a cross-bar of polished brass, which is hung for placing it in marine service. An exbar of polished brass, which is hung upon a hard wood pole, surmounted by a cross, from which hang two gold T wharf, Boston, last week, the line cords with gold tassels studded with being thrown about 900 feet to a boat precious stones. The front of the banner is of dark blue silk bordered with wide gold lace and fringe, and across the top is a wide band of red silk, which the Baptist Society were provided with is also trimmed with gold lace. In the mite boxes last summer, in which they centre of the front is a landscape view. centre of the front is a landscape view, with a picture of the Maid of Erin, nies, for mission purposes. The chiland a harp, and over and below this picture are the words, "Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 9, East Weymouth, Mass., organized May 16, 1876." The back of the banner is of green silk, which is also bordered with gold lace and by a similar band of red Collection. silk across the top as on the front. Upon a gold background in the centre is a shield, with the letters "A. O. H. on the top, under which is seen a representation of the Sunburst, the Clasped Hands, Harp, and Shamrock. Around "Unity, Friendship and True Christian Charity" which is the motto of the order. The cost of the banner was \$150 and the members are very proud of it. HEADQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEFARTMENT MASS., G. A. R. East Weymouth, Jan. 8, 1889.

The officers-elect for the ensuing year of Post 58 will be installed Tuesday ev Past Dept. Com. Richard F. Tobin with staff accompaniment. Comrade will appear in full uniform and the full Post should be present, for a rousing is the largest body of Masons in the time. Collation by a well known cater B. S. LOVELL, Commander.

C. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

Monatiquot Yacht Club. W. C. T. Union. At the National Convention of th W. C. T. U., held a short time ago in officers for another year will be chosen. New York, many misstatements were amendment of the by-laws increasing made by the press, one in particular being that each local union must be bound | the annual assessment to \$5, also to resupport a certain political party, scind a former vote prohibiting games which is untrue. A leaflet has been in the club house. sent from headquarters with the true Teachers Social Union. facts, the aim being to straighten out some of the wrong impressions made upon the public. We quote the follow. ing from the leaflet: No State Union shall be bound by any principle espou C. T. U., except that all state auxili aries must subscribe to the total abstine mingham; secretary, Edgar R. Downs awaken people who are asleep, and fit of firemen employed there, a box nence pledge, and to the Constitution of South Weymouth; treasurer, Edgar something better may come of it. Don't having been placed in M. C. Dizer & of the National W. C. T. U. The con- E Thompson of Brockton. stitution contains no allusion, either di rect or indirect, to any controverted point. And not one dollar from the treasury of the National W. C. T. U. has ever gone for party purposes.

See adv. of the Concert and Lecture Course at South Weymouth.

sities of a future period.

Mild Weather

impeded by ice.

occasion was postponed to another date. We learn that the net proceeds

of the dance recently held by the club

were about \$18, and they propose to

give a series of assemblies and dramat-

ics this season, to raise money for clay-

ing the courts on the Webb grounds,

occupied by the club last summer.

Grand Guide Lyons, as follows:-Re-

gent, C. T. Crane; Vice do., C. C. Web-

ster; Orator, F. O. Whitmarsh; P. R.,

G. E. Bicknell: Col., B. Y. Knight

Bagley; Warden, Geo. Ludden; Sentry

has never missed a meeting.

Exhibition.

Thos. South Jr., Guide, T. D. Bagley,

life-saving invention for discharge from

a vessel's deck in case of need, the gun

being somewhat like a musket in form, with a spike on the bottom to hold it

of owners of vessels, the comparative

hibition of its merits was made at the

The Cheerful Givers Mission Band of

dren met last Saturday to open the

money will be sent to an Indian mis

sion. Refreshments were provided fo

them and an entertainment was given.

A correspondent alludes to the recen

item in a daily paper referring to al

leged trouble in the Catholic church a

East Weymouth, as evinced in some of

the congregation attending Christmas

services elsewhere, in pew holders giva

ing up their sittings, etc., owing to dis

satisfaction with the methods of the

easter, which charges our correspon-

dent meets with the statement that the

collection which is always taken Christ

mas day in the Catholic churches net-ted \$547 at the East Weymouth church.

Massachusetts Consistory of Scottish

Rite Masonry, at its triennial meeting

n Boston, Dec. 28, elected Dr. G. W.

llustrious Minister of State, and grand

world, having a membership of over

The annual meeting of this Club will

orator for the next three years.

boxes, which yielded \$7.61, and the

anchored in the harbor.

who was elected for the sixth term and

Chaplain, W. F. Sanborn; Guide, T. D.

It was recently stated that Mr. A. W The Gaiety Opera Sketch company Clapp had purchased the Dr. Fifield had a good house last night at the Ophomestead on Front street, and it has been suggested that the lot would make era House in South Weymouth, Miss Foran, the soubrette; Mr. Slattery, the e location for a new church for the comedian, and the three Melville's First Universalist society, late developwere great favorites. To night a grand double bill will be given, including two posed to effect a sale of their house of comic operas and olio, at Reyno hall, East Weymouth. Don't fail to The church building would be valuable for business purposes below, and the upper room would furnish the much come and have a good laugh. Mrs. Fred E. Cook's volume "Poems for the Young" has met with a good reception from the 'public, all the ward 2 is Charles Harrington. needed accommodation of a public hall, of which the village has been deprived copies which were bound having been sold. since Clapp's hall was given over to bus iness needs. The church property has an estimated value of \$10,000 or more,

give a series of eight Sunday evening and if the rumor of its contemplated lectures in Quincy, to young people. sale is correct, a good opportunity is of-At South Weymouth, Jan. 6, a daughfered to investors to acquire a well situated parcel of real estate, which will be needed for business wants. ter was born to Rev. Henry C. and Alice C. Alvord.

Mr. Abijah Allen, of East Braintree was elected president of the Band as sociation of the 2d Corps Army of Po-The rain of Sunday and Monday tomac, at the annual reunion in Bostor again flooded many of the cellars of dwellings along Washington street and

Monday last. Rev. Mr. Pitts, of the Union church other localities, one resident stating has been in New Hampshire this week that in attempting to reach his furnace The week of prayer has been observed of his rubber boots, and he has been by the churches with meetings every evening, and on Monday afternoon ser compelled to put in stoves to warm his house. The great amount of rain which vices were held at the Union and Baphas fallen this season has made the tist churches, ane a ladies prayer meetlooding of cellars almost continuous ing was held at the latter church Wedand relief from this unpleasant state of nesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Hobart & Co. have placed things is greatly needed. The construc-

street lamp at their store on Comme tion of a deep drain through Washingon street, especially, would overcome cial street making a nice addition to much of this difficulty, but such an ex- the improvements for public good. Mr. Timothy Crowley, formerly in the employ of A. H. Sterling & Co., of pensive improvement would involve the question of a sewerage system, which Weymouth, has been engaged as fore-man of the bottoming department in the town is not yet prepared to go into, though it will become one of the necesthe new factory in Marlboro of the Commonwealth Boot & Shoe Co., at a

Mr. W. H. Damon left here last Sat-The Monatiquot C. L. S. C. met with urday, for Chicago, to assume his posi Mrs. R. L. Hunt on Tuesday, Jan. 1, a large number being present. Quotaion as Sup't of a shoe factory there. Mr. Clarence L. Eaton has been very tions from different authors in reference to the Holiday Lessons in brief from accessful in photographing views of the Greek course in English. Music by many residences in town, the pictures a quartette consisting of Mrs. R. L. showing much skill in the art. The Ladies Schubert Quartette, of

Hunt, Miss Hattie Baker, Mr. O. W. Allen, Mr. Wight, with Mr. J. H. Gutterson as accompanist; two very pleasis a member, have been engaged to sing ing pieces were nicely rendered. After at the entertainment to be given in a pleasant evening the Circle adjourned Boston next Wednesday evening, under to meet with Mrs. Orace Allen Tues the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor. day, Jan. 15. Quotations from Byron. Our readers will do well to look at

he advertisement of the Boston In-Still continues, and the ice dealers are VESTMENT Co., in another column. It beginning to be anxious regarding a offers six and one-half per cent. inter supply of their commodity for the next est, per annum, payable quarterly, upon warni season. The absence of snow up security that cannot be questioned. to the present time is a marked pecu-Henry A. Pettingell has been elected liarity of this season, and it is stated as Noble Grand of Elliot Lodge, No. 58, that on Thursday week not a flake of I.O.O. F. of Needham.

snow or drop of rain fell in the entire Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. have re United States. With ground bare of snow the expense of keeping the highthe banquet and sociable of Orphans ways in order is increased, though this Hope Lodge, of East Weymouth, to be expense is offset by the lack of expense held next Wednesday evening. for the removal of spow from the Representatives from the Thompson

streets. Navigation on the river is unwere in town Tuesday, to see if they could not be given the privilege of establishing their system in Weymouth, The members of the Weymouth Lawn their object being to own their plant Tennis Club were announced to meet and have the town and citizens hire of ence Hathaway, for a social gathering, See adv. of the Concert and Lecture but owing to the rain that evening the

Course at South Weymouth. Mr. W. W. Adams has become prietor of the grain store in Quincy, forerly owned by Ambler & Hobart. The Quincy Patriot and Advertiser red neat dailies with full account of the inauguration of Mayor Porter, and other particulars connected with the new city government,

The Democrat Town Committee held meeting last Friday evening and organized as follows for the ensuing The officers of Weymouth Council 747 were installed last Friday evening vear: President, J. W. Hart; Secretary, D. M. Easton: Treasurer, Robert Mcby Deputy Daniel H. Huxford and

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Clapp, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16.

A. R. HUNT, Sec'y The next meeting of the Reading Circle will be at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Allen, East Braintree, on Tues-

Last Tuesday special officer Johnson, of Station 1. Boston, in company with officer Kelley, visited Braintree, and arrested William J. McCormick, at Bradford Hollis' farm, for forging orders upon Boston liquor dealers a year ago, for \$80. He was held in \$2000 for the

One of the pair of horses owned by i. E. Porter died this week. Eddie Nash lost a gold chain in the

oods Saturday last. The dog that has been killing fowl or Richmond hill has been discovered, and it is said that his owner will be called

pon to pay damages. Henry L. Thayer has nearly finished his large four-horse barge, and has another smaller coach building.

A. L. Hobart has sold his barge "Mag-

The Improvement Association have oused most of the street lanterns. Mrs, Darius Smith has been quite sick or about a fortnight with pneumonia. Mrs. Caroline Crocker, recently reorted ill, is much better and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jason Orcutt, at

South Weymouth, Mr. John Childs is ill with pneumonia Friday evening of last week a man dighted from the early evening Boston train, lugging a heavy satchel, and a few minute ater he was at the pos office, enquiring from persons standing on the steps when the Dover street cars

were due. Letters remain in this postoffice fo Miss M. L. Annis, John A. Coffey, Mr. C. H. Howard, Miss N. F. Moriarty care Charles Lowell, George Sherman JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

Fay, of East Weymouth, to the office of WEYMOUTH, Jan. 9, 1889. MR. EDITOR:—I am very much inter-ested in the correspondence relating to our street lights, and hope Mr. Easton will continue writing on this important question. I am not surprised that "tax occur next Monday evening, when the payer" should answer in the manner he did, but all these improvements have got to come. We as a town are all be-Other business will be to vote on an hind the times. Our children are sure-ly going to have all these luxuries and why may not we? Supposing the taxes best halls in town, which has been are a little higher, who will know the difference a hundred years from now, and during our life think what we can The Teachers' Social Union held its enjoy, walking or driving about with annual meeting and dinner in Boston, our streets as light in the evening as in alarm line was formally given over to Saturday. The following officers were elected:—President, A. L. Harwood of Here we are at the Landing in darkness, the daytime. Wake up everybody.

EAST WEYNOUTH.

The platform upon the north side of feet in length. The annual fair of the East Wey mouth Cemetery Circle will be held o

the 13th, 14th and 15th of February.

Eureka H. & L. Co. held a social dance at Engine hall, last Friday even-

When your piano wants to be tuned regulated or repaired, call upon Arthur M. Raymond. S. C. Denton is to play a trombot

solo at the Hingham Choral Society re-Unitarian Sociable hearsal next Sunday evening. On Thursday evening last week a very pleasing entertainment was given in The W. C. T. Union will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Tirrell, on Madison street.

Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H. will go to

ing programme was given: Piano solo

mond; dialogue, Red Toboggan, char-

acters sustained by Misses Nellie Hay-den, Ada White, Nellie Cushing, Sadie

the storm raged without, a goodly nu

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Does high license prevent intemper

drunkenness and disorderly conduct for

every 38 people; and the arrests for

drunkenness and disorderly conduct

form 57 per cent. of all arrests. In 15

low licensed cities where average li-

drunkenness and disorderly conduct for

every 37 people; and the arrests for

drunkenness and disorderly conduct

these facts one can see that the number

f saloons is reduced about one-fourth

by high license. But while the number

of saloons were so reduced the numbe

of arrests for drunkenness and disorder-

ly conduct is just about the same under

these reports of mayors and chiefs of

police show arrests for drunkenness

and disorderly conduct formed a larger

cense than in the low license cities.

preparing his lecture on the Sandwich

H. T. Bicknell has completed his

he is obliged to use two canes.

Mrs. Martin H. White, of Pearl street,

weather, that they may have some-

Pilgrim church this evening, at eight o'clock, on Electricity, by Prof. A. B.

Morrill, of Connecticut. The lecture

will be profusely illustrated with ex-

periments. It is given under the au

spices of the Improvement Association

See adv. of the Concert and Lecture

At the regular meeting of Monatiquo

elected as officers for the ensuing term, after which they were duly installed by

Dep. Sup. Gov. F. A. Bicknell: Ex Governor, John A. Holbrook; Governor

D. H. Benson; Lt. Governor, H. A.

retary, H. A. Newton; Treasurer, J. L.

Newton; Chaplain, T. B. Seabury Sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Coleman; Dep

uty Sergeant-at-arms, Angie Newton; Sentinel at Inner Gate, Mary W. Cush-

ing; Sergeant at Outer Gate, J. B. Barker; Medical Examiner, W. E.

Drake, M. D.; Trustees, John A. Hol

brook, L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Ellen M. Old-

iam. This colony now numbers over

pect of doubling that number during the present term.

Weymouth Improvement Association

will meet next Tuesday at the resi

olomon Ford upon his farm.

A. M. Bicknell is driving a well for

The two fire companies of this ward

held their regular monthly meetings

W. O. Collyer Hose Company hold a

Mrs. H. E. Kennerson is visiting

social dance at Engine hall tonight.

dence of E. S. Beals.

The executive committee of the North

forty members, and there is a fair pros

Newton: Collector, C. L. Seabury: Sec

lourse at South Weymouth.

has been under the doctor's care for a

few days, but is getting better.

happy to state.

thing to do.

Hingham.

having hearty encores.

witness the installation of the officers Raymond; drum solo, Master Hosley; Rec., Miss Hayden; bone solo, Frankie meet with Mrs Charles Harrington next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

If stormy they will meet Friday. All members of the Harrison an Morton Club are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the clubroon Saturday evening. Important business Letters remain in this postoffice for lorence Loring, Thomas Calnan, Tho-Howley, Oliver Nichols, B. F. Pratt, E. A. Webster. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

The heavy storm of Wednesday even-W. T. Dizer and carried it some 30 feet, badly smashing it. The public installation of Wessagu et Assembly, R. S. G. F., to have been

held Wednesday evening, was pos oned on account of weather. The officers of Wompatuck Encamp nent I. O. O. F. will be installed next Monday evening by D. D. G. P., L. W Easton and suite of Rockland.

The music by the male quartet, in charge of Rev. Mr. Script, of Boston University, has been a valuable aid to Hingham, Dr. Mayberry and members the meetings of the week of prayer at All persons interested in the East

Weymouth Cemetery are requested to toward making the annual fair a suc-Pilgrim Lodge K. of H. will hold a public installation Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, D. D. G. D., E. E. Williamson

and suite, of Wollaston, being the in stalling officers. We have in this village two very in dustrious as well as ingenious young men, Messrs. Frank Shurtleff and Arin the carpenter's shop near the centre factory, building a steam yacht, which is to be 35 feet in length and 8 feet

John A. E. Loud's barge was blown off | for every 170 inhabitants; an arrest for on Pleasant street. At the time there were a number inside returning home o Lovell's Corner from work, and they were thrown out, but not injured be- form 55.6 per cent. of all arrests. From vond a few bruises. The belt known as the Gurney belt

which has been held by a Weymouth anding party for the past two years, was last Monday presented to William H. Goodwin, he having clearly demonstrated the fact that he was entitled to it. Matthew Macaulay made the presentation speech. One of the most beautiful calendars

we have seen is issued by Q. A. Atwood, per cent, of all arrests in the high liagent for the Willimantic Linen Co. It is printed on transparent card with a These are facts of wide experience, and polished surface, upon which there is a steel engraving with the months of the perance and good order from high liyear arranged in a tasteful manner around the side. The officers of the Grand Council of

Select Templars paid an official visit to Islands, which he hopes soon to delive Delphi Council last Friday evening; in this place, due notice of which will members of Plymouth County Council | be given in the columns of the GAZETTE. of Norwell, were also present. The at 7.30 o'clock. Quotations from Byron.

E. F. Holmes, Sec'y.

grand officers gave an exemplification of the secret work of the "Tried Tember 11 to the secret work of the "Tried Tember 12 to the secret work of the "Tried Tember 12 to the secret work of the secret work of the "Tried Tember 13 to the secret work of the "Tried Tember 14 to the secret work of th E. F. HOLMES, Sec'y.
Rev. Jacob Baker will preach in the plar" degree, and after the work remarks on the good of the order were daughters sick in his family, with pneumade by Grand Chief of Council, Richard Cassidy, Grand Recorder C. F. Quinn and Grand Manager W. M. B. Morrison. The evening closed with an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Easton leave Easton's objects in this journey being to inquire into some of the forms of of J. W. Bartlett & Co., in the absence municipal electric lighting, from which ef W. O. Collyer, who is sick, having meeting this week, as the night was he will make a report to the joint committee of the Weymouth Improvement matic fever, but is improving, we are societies at their meeting which will be

held soon after his return. Mr. W. P. Denbroeder, son of the well known clothier, was united in marriage last Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, on South street, Hingham, to Miss Nellie L., daughter of L. D. J. Sears. The happy couple were the recipients of

many handsome and valuable presents. The L. P. U. of East Weymouth are making arrangements for their annual concert and ball, which will be held in Reynolds hall, Friday evening, March 1st. They have secured the Carl Pierce Concert Company, who will be assisted by a male quartette from Boston. The

committee having the affair in charge will spare no pains to make this the most enjoyable occasion that they have

Last Saturday afternoon the W. C. T. , as is their custom, furnished a New Year party for the Temperance Loyal Legion, and Temperance hall was filled lected as officers for the ensuing term. with the members and their friends. Recitations were given by Misses Julia Sylvester, Jennie Burrell, Lottie Wilder, Bessie Sherman and Cora Burrell: song by Miss Edith Burrell and bone solo by Frankie Deree. A treat of cake and candy was provided and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

The temperance societies of East Weymouth are loud in their praise of Mr. A. A. Spear, for the handsome manner in which he has finished the room been let to the E. W. Reform Club, on very reasonable terms. Mr. Spear did not at first intend to plaster the room. but as it was to be used for temperance objects, he decided to finish it, so that now the Reform Club have one of the named "Temperance Hall." At the regular meeting of Hose 2

held last Monday evening, the fire the company, who appointed Henri Humphrey as Sup't of Fire Alarm. Newton; vice presidents, C. E. Hussey of Newton and F. S. Hotaling of Fralighted. I am glad of it, for it may that are of Newton and F. S. Hotaling of Fralighted. I am glad of it, for it may the firm of the fir They also voted to place a box in Strong mingham; secretary, Edgar R. Downs of South Weymouth; treasurer, Edgar E Thompson of Brockton.

There will be special preaching services with special music in the Baptist church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Preaching by the pastor; singing by a chorus choir. If the weather should be unfavorable, there will be, instead, prayer meeting, or meetings in the vestry. All are cordially invited.

awaken people who are asleep, and something asleep, and something better may come of it. Don't let another town meeting go by without Co's manufactory for the same purpose. The company also voted to hold a social must town meeting last March to Elias The company also voted to hold a social must town meeting also when when framed will be formally presented to following being the committee of arisity you when you need it to keep up singing by a chorus choir. If the weather should be unfavorable, there will be, instead, prayer meeting, or meetings in the vestry. All are cordially invited.

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officers of Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F. were duly installed last evening by D. D. G. Master, Walter W. Her-The officers of Wildey Lodge No. 21, O. O. F., were regularly installed by | will be taken. sey and suite, of Hingham.

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W. M. Tirrell; P. Sec., S. S. Marden;
Ist is as follows: P. G., W. L.

Treas., H. E. Raymond; R. S. N. G.,
Stephen Tirrell; L. S. N. G., D. W.
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George W. Conant; L. S. V. G., C.

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F. F. Bullock C. G. Trussell; Con., A. M. Bicknell; C., George W. Conant; L. S. V. G., C. Chap., J. M. Dunbar; I. S., F. D. Thayer; O. S., Geo. E. Gardner; organist, Albert Wilder; trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, J. Sherman: O. G., B. B. Burbank: R. S. S.,

M. Dunbar, F. D. Thaver. After the J. H. Christie; L. S. S., George W. Sa ceremonies of installation the Grand gent; chaplain, George Hollis. After officers and brothers sat down to an the installation members and visiting brothers enjoyed an excellent supper in the banquet room, and there was some speechmaking. Incidental to these exercises P. G. John A. Fogg suggested a Masonic hall under the auspices of the mutual festival, in which Wildey, Old Unitarian society, the largest number Colony and Standish Lodges should be this season being present. The followwell represented, and the generous offer, accompanying P. G. Fogg's re-Miss Dinsmore; Rec., Mildred Hyland; character song, Master Bates; Rec., Nellie R. Hayden; song, Mr. Henry B. marks, makes it very probable that this plan will materialize at the proper time. The Improvement Association meet in its small attendance, and the presi-Deree; ocarina solo, Mr. H. B. Ray-

White, Bessie Sherman, Cora M. Burrell: remarks of interest by Rev. Mr. The Young Peoples' Missionary Asso-Moore. The entertainment was re ciation connected with the Universalist ceived with applause, many numbers society will hold a vesper service in the Universalist church next Sunday even-E. W. R. Club. Never in the history of the E. W. Reing, to which the public are invited. form Club has it been in such a prosper-Rev. J. C. Tomlinson, of Saugus, will officiate, on exchange with the pastor, ous condition as at the present time, as both morning and evening.

treasury and plenty of good substantial friends. Their new hall, which Mr. Al-Manager Cook announces the complete arrangements for his grand conbert Spear has fitted up for their use in ert and lecture course, to be given in such a beautiful manner, is an ornament to the village. The club held their first meeting Sabbath evening and although served seats at \$3 for the course. The choice of seats will be determined by auction tomorrow, Saturday evening, ber assembled and were well repaid. according to the usual custom of firstclass lyceum courses. For the accomgetts, Leigh, Cobb and Gardner of modation of patrons in neighboring villages coaches will be provided, and the of the club. The doctor will, weather price of such conveyance will be in-cluded in the price of the ticket, which permitting, give his address next Sab bath evening, at 5.30 o'clock; Subject, The course will have an auspiciou opening next Tuesday evening, whe he renowned Maritana Opera Company present their popular opera "Maristandard artists, and Alice May Bates. Fessenden and other favorites are in the cast. The scenery will be varied and attractive, and each act will hold Inquiry of mayors and chiefs of police of 29 cities and Dennie's Mercantile the rapt attention of the audience Agency secures the following facts. Following this entertainment will be In 14 high license cities where license six others as follows: Jan. 22, Hon. Danaverages \$710, there is a licensed saloor iel Dougherty: Feb. 5, Ruggles Street for every 221 inhabitants; an arrest for

Church Quartette; Feb. 14, Leland T Powers, dramatic reader: Feb. 26, Rev. Ruen Thomas; March 12, Wallace Bruce March 19, grand closing concert. Entertainments will begin at 7.30 p. m., The course is first-class in every respect, and the appointments and elegance of the hall itself is an inducement to generous patronage. The management will have to work hard in order to meet the financial liabilities of such a scheme, while the people here are sure gainers.

The constant rains have made a vast amount of trouble for house owners here, and the cellars generally have more or less water in them. The force pump is brought into requisition when high as under low license, 1 to 38 peo- it can be procured, but many will have ple, and 1 to 37 people. In addition, to wait for nature to help them out, Union prayer meetings have been

held at the churches every evening, except Wednesday, when the weather did not permit. Congratulations are in order at th

Second Congregational parsonage, ow daughter. Capt. C. W. Hastings of the Massa- Announcement for 1889

husetts State Aid Commission has been granted a much needed vacation, and with his wife, will spend the month of February in Florida. This is the first

presented with money some time ago to purchase a patent wooden leg, is now wearing it, having used it but a few last advertised, but a double bill was days, and is walking quite well, although given on Thursday evening before an interested audience. How successfu John Manuel is at work in the store the opera was may be stated next week. FOGG'S The Wednesday Night Club had no

too stormy. A few members were on hand to see that the roll was properly called and the members fined. had a very narrow escape from rheu- too stormy. A few members were on called and the members fined Letters remain in the post-office fo John T. Clifford, Mrs. Phillip Doherty, Blacksmiths are hoping for cold

Mrs. Eunice M. Edson, Clarence W. Field, Master J. Healey, James M. Larned, H. B. Ryerson, Joseph M. Pool. C. H. LOUD, P. M. Do not forget the grand lecture in The South Weymouth Savings Bank has declared a dividend of 21-2 pe

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The stormy weather prevented a full attendance at the Chautauqua meetings held during the past fortnight. The programme included the following umbers. Quotations; paper, "Lord Byron and his work for Greece," Mr. Frank Rea; character sketches by the club: "Conversation between Aedipus and Teiresias," Messrs, Joseph and Wilton Hawes: "Life and Works of Sophocles," Jessie E. Stuart; reading, "The Two Roads," Fannie E. Hawes; solo, "Cricket on the Hearth," Fannie T. Rea; reading, "The Old Year," Maria

E. Hawes.

The sixteenth birthday of Miss Sadie . Rea was celebrated in Pratt's hall on Wednesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent and a nice treat was

served. Miss Rea was presented with a handsome gold ring. Hereafter the weekly prayer meeting Friday evening.

Filii Veteranorum.

The officers-elect of James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V., were publicly installed last Friday evening by Lieut. Col. Dudley B. Purpeck, of Salem The camp, after a short session, called n its camp and picket guards and invited its friends who were outside the lines to enter and witness the installation. Then came a very interesting entertainment, consisting of singing by a quartette composed of T. H. Emerson, Prof. R. F. Raymond, C. Will Bailey and Minot P. Garey; Mr. F. H. Pope ng last Friday evening was unfortunate a representative of the Poston Globe, lent and secretary were both compelled were rendered in masterly manner keeping the audience in good humor for to be absent. Street lighting and conrete sidewalks were talked about innearly an hour. C. Will Bailey gave a solo, after which Col. B. S. Lovell was formally, and a special meeting may be

called upon for a few remarks, and said he had made up his mind that this Camp would be a success. Soon the Grand Army will be gone and you will be called upon to put beautiful flowers on the graves of departed comrades. If the time ever came when our country is in peril you will be the ones who Mai, F. A. Bicknell was glad that he had been given the privilege of witnes sing the installation ceremonies and the success of this camp for the future.

memory the nation's defenders and to encourage patriotism, and if the time of treason should ever come, you will be ready to defend our country's banner. A selection by the quartette then closed the evening's entertainment. James L. Bates Camp was instituted early last spring with about forty mempers, and they made their first public appearance on Memorial day, as escort they had had but little time for drill their soldierly bearing upon that day their soldierly bearing upon that day won well deserved praise. Since that time its numbers have been steadily increasing, the membership now being fifty-nine, with several applications read to be acted upon. They are, as their name implies, sons of those who fought and died in the late rebellion, and their principal objects are:

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Lieut., E. L. Cushing; 2d Lieut., C. T. Bailey: Camp Council, James O'Dono van, James Otis, C. T. Bailey; Chapyan, James Ods, C. J. Badey, Chap-lain, Frank W. Rea; 1st Sergt, W. M. Marden; Quart, Sergt, W. M. Reamy; Sergt, of Guard, L. T. Mitchell; Color Sergt, James O'Donovan; Corporal of Guard, J. H. Moran; Camp Guard, W. W. Richards; Picket Guard, C. H. Stetson; Principal Musician, A. M. Welch.

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Mass., left his home and came west to seek his fortune. He landed in Des-

Moines, Iowa, and there engaged as a civil engineer in a number of railroad surveys. In 1880 he joined the rush to Leadville and in the spring of 1881 he came to Aspen and opened an office as United States Deputy Mineral surveyor. After remaining here a short time he became so thoroughly impressed with the value of the mineral territory contiguous to Aspen that he became in-terested in a number of claims upon the great Pitkin county contract, promi-nent among which are the Tanner, Highland light, Silver Bell No. 2, Abington and Stillwell, all on Aspen ountain. Two of these properties have struck shipping ore, the Abington having three feet of high grade and the Highland Light showing a seven foot body of shipping ore. A large amount of work has been done on each of these properties and they are all showing up very nicely, the Silver Bell No. 2 hav ing shown very rich ore in small quantities, with good prospects of soon be-coming a shipper. Mr. Lloyd is also in-terested in the Merrimae group, on Grand View mountain, north of Woody, which he considers is the best property which he considers is the best property in his possession, considering the amount of development done upon it. Work will soon be resumed upon it with a large force of men and it is the

rom the hillsides.

Mr. Lloyd's reputation as an engineer became so thoroughly established that he was at one time elected county sur eyor and he now holds the position of mining engineer for the Durant, Aspen, Compromise and Smuggler mines, four of the largest properties in the camp. The work of surveying and laying off he new workings in these extensiv

properties occupies his entire time, in

asequence of which he has practically abandoned his other work to the newe nembers of the profession. The probabilities are that within the next two years Mr. Lloyd's mining property will place him among the ranks of the millionaires of Colorado and he will be able to resign his pres ent position to some less fortunate but equally deserving man. He has cer tainly earned, by his close application to his work and careful attention to its

details, all the good fortune which can fall to the lot of man." Mass Finances. Sec'y Pierce has made an annua statement of property, taxes, polls, etc. in the assessment of 1888, from which we learn that the total valuation of the

State is \$1,992,804,101, an increase of \$60,255,294. All of the cities and 235 towns increased, 91 towns decreased. and two remained unchanged. The to tal is made up as follows: Personal es- EINCOLN SQUARE, tate, \$491,886,284; resident bank stock, \$40,397,795; buildings, \$722,576,834; land, \$737,943,188. The total personal estate shows an increase of \$7,395,358; real esate, \$52,859,936.

in 1887, an increase of 248, returns being | tory of the town, its finances, schools, nade from 15 cities, 54 towns.

made from 15 cities, 54 towns.

Taxes levied: Personal estate, \$7,386, 191; increase, \$2158; real estate, \$29,855, 172; increase, \$503,397; polls, \$1,138,311; increase, \$503,397; polls, \$1,138,311; increase, \$42,282; total, \$29,379,674; increase, \$41,887. The total levy increased in 16 cities, 211 towns; decreased in 7 cities, 115 towns; 2 towns unchanged. Rate of tax per \$1000; 5 cities, 154 towns increased; 14 cities, 121 towns decreased; 4 cities, 53 towns unchanged. Highest rate, \$27, town of Savoy; lowest rate, \$3,90, town of Cohasset.

Stock in corporations without the State as valued for assessment, \$66,652, 024; decrease, \$5,626,293.

24; decrease, \$5,626,293. Tease, 5315; cows, 187,994; increase, 8,71; sheep, 51,539; decrease, 3733; other eat cattle, 65,609; increase, 1115; swine 4,749; decrease, 2049. 571; sheep, 51,539; decrease, 3733; other 34,749; decrease, 2049.

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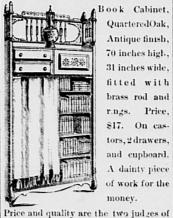
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Dairying,

While it also includes all minor departments of Rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, He was the agent at the little railway station in the wood; and there was al-Entomology, Bee Keeping, Greenheuse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic ways extra freight on Wednesday nights come in, he had a new magazine and a little roll of story papers for Chlos. n to Buy and When to Sell. It is liber-Hinstrated, and by RECENT ENLARGEto-night," said he to Chloe. "I thought MENT, contains more reading matter than ever before. The Subscription Price is \$2.50 ing.' TION in our perhaps you would like a little read-

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The Blacksmith and the Datsy. Among the daisies she nestled down,
And plucking one tiny bud,
She peeped through her lashes of hazebrown

Through the waves of her sunny hair.

The shy wee daisy was borne away

Up went his sledge with a right good will,

Then down with a merry clang; couler and louder, and louder still, As he whistled the tunes she sang.

And waiting, my darling, for me!

Jears
Lice you with wrinkled brow;
Ab, lovelier far! though your face appears

While you smile in your low rush chair, In your modest kerchief, in your snow whit

now. I steal to the window, and softly tap,

cap, And your halo of dear gray hair."

A rush of wind, and the daisy lay

Never to welcome the sad eyed day Or the song of the blackbird mor

bring Such a vision of perfect bliss."

other side of the tallow candle.

had long been in her mind.

It seemed to her as if circumstances

were auspicious for a demand which

"Girls don't wear black bembazine,

Uncle Peter!' timitly pleaded his

gant blood, that's very plain to see!"

"I wouldn't so much mind it, Uncle

Peter," said she, 'if we were here by

the table when Mr. Cresson comes in,

"You needn't worry!" satirically

way likely that Mr. Cresson takes much

notice of you, or of what you've got

on. He's got something of more im-

Once more Chloe crimsoned, but she

made no further response, and went on !

the poker and pulled the hickory logs

forward, so that they should not burn

Mr. Cresson was late that evening.

"The train boy had something new

"Oh, thank you!" murmured Chloe,

wondering if Mr. Cresson would ob-

mended with calico of quite a different

Uncle Peter scowled under his shag-

"The Bible and the cookery book is

enough reading for women-folks," said

And he went up stairs, with a candle

in his hand, to rummage the garret for

chicken stewing in the pot for dinner,

she looked around for her magazine and

She ran out to the barn, where Mr.

"Uncle Peter," said she, "where is

"Your magazine?' slowly repeated

Mr. Proul, turning his foot-rule this

way and that. "Oh, yes! I sold it to

Mary Ann Burtis this morning for ten

cents when she came for a quart of vin-

egar. Mary Ann she sort o' took a no-

tion to it. And I give her the papers;

there're short o' newspapers for fire-

lightin' at Burtis'. Now you needn't

say a word, Chloe; I ain't goin' to have

you foolin' away your time over story

books when there's all them carpet

rags to be sewed and the house work to

do, and me needin' a new set o' work

Chloe obeyed. She did not say a

he, "ccording to my ideas,"

portance to think of!"

away too fast

gy brows.

brought me?"

shirts. There!'

slowly back into the house.

my clothes are so faded and patched."

alico, now-'

niece. "And, besiles, it was so tender

'Mid the dust on the smithy floor,

But the blacksmith lifted the faded thing.

A DOMESTIC TYRANT.

-[Chambers' Journal.

Saying: "Little I thought that this

neither credit nor wages."

When Mr. Proul came into dianer the chickens were still stewing away, emit-Then shaking the dew from its bonny head ting savory odors from under the potlil; but the table was not spread, and Chice was not there. Chloe had packed her little bag, and

worse treated than I am!" she cried to

herself. 'I will endure it no longer!

left the house. The station agent arrived, as usual. on the stroke of twelve, and to him, Uncle Peter Proul confiled his sor-

"I don't wonder," sail Mr. Cresson. They love, they love!" sang the tell-tale "I only wonder that she had not run Through the locks of the whispering pair, away long ago." "I've teen a father to her," whised Uncle Peter.

From the fluttering girli-h breast, And the rough smith smiled as it coyly lay "A tyrant, if you please," said Cres-In the crease of his open vest, As though it were gracing the loneliest place son, shrugging his shoulders. "A tyrant who ruled her with a rol of iroa -a ruthless overseer, who allowed her round face,
Till its leaves were all smeared and soiled.

le tossed his crisp locks as he fondly cried: gether, have you?'

"How happy this toiling will be, When you, love, are tending our own ingle-"Through the lights and shadows of forty More grave and more thoughtful than

overwhelmed at the proposal of losing a paying boarder-"don't think o' no such thing, Mr. Cresson, I didn't mean no harm; I won't do it ag'ia. The fow.'s very nice, and I ain't no bad which eccurred at one of the prominent hand at cookit' myself. We'll get churche; when, to her dismay, she saw along somehow, until Chloe comes one of her front teeth break off close back. 'Twon't be long, I guess." The most common flower of the field, could

> been at his beek and call for so many stick the tooth on until the morrow years.

hired only mide mitters worse, and he happy thought. So fastening it on seously, as he closed his bank-book, put conomy and pitcous mismanagement of it into his table-drawer and turned the affairs.

wrung his hands over their lack of curely she proceeded to the church, and from the church to the reception, which dential this year," said Mr. Proul, pi- wrung his hands over their lack of it into his table-drawer and turned the affairs.

kept my hay long enough to bring the athen face. "My money!" he gasped-"my drank a cup of hot coffee and-swal-

money! I put it, for safe keeping, in lowed the tooth, that she realized her Chloe looked earnestly up from the stockings she was darning, on the the pocket of thit old bombazine gown sad plight. - [Savannah (Ga.) News. o' Widow Salisbury's, that I gave Chloe, from the auction, And it's gone! She took it away with her things; and I dunno where she's gone!" "Don't you think, Uacle Peter," she hazarded, "that I might have a new agent.

viewed his niece with a stern and sol- dollars!"

"There's the dress I bought at Widow row." Salisbury's nuction and give you. But instead of sending word by the giver of

day, to make into a wadded chair ferred to has just received a letter from cushion. It was fit for nothing else." her, in which she says: "Pocket and alif' sail Mr. Cresson. that it was all dropping to pieces. A "Hold your tongue, Chloe!" gruffly But I'll go and get it at once."

spoke up the old man. "Your dress is Grand mother Mason, fortunately, had my own—built with the money derived not as yet put scissors in her new in-heritance, and the crisp bill was folded the lambs you generously presented me good enough. It's a deal better than anything I wear. But you've inherited every drop of your mother's extrava- safely away in the pocket of the de- with when I was a child," -[New York] lapidated bombazine gown, just where Sun. Mr. Proul had stored it. Chloe winced visibly. A slur on her "Is Uncle Peter very lonesome?" said mother's memory was to her a keener

insult than any reproach addressed to Chioe, wistfully.

anid the station agent "Retier Brook yesterday."

spoke up Uncle Peter. "It sia't no Chloe. "No, I know I oughtn't to," said Mr. Cresson, "but I can't help it. Did I

tertwining her fingers together.

"My dear little Chloe, that's all non- loves a lover.

carth already?" "Ye-es; but-" Chloe. going to be married, I suppose? Is-is she pretty?"

"Very pretty!" pose?" er!" said the station agent, with en-

"I should like to know her," said

"Would you?" said Cresson, his eyes sparkling with mischie'. "That is easis no other than yourself, Chloe! Kiss

The next day, when Chloe had me, darling! Tell me that you will be by natural instinct a gardener. In my wife! washed and the floor scrubbed, and the pie, he had hidden away in the Widow Salisbury's bombozine pocket, and Uncle Peter is yet in the slough of despond as regards the "hired-help" my magazine-the one Mr. Cresson

Perhaps he deserves it. At least that s the opinion of Mr. Cresson, who keeps house in a pretty little cottage close to the station. - [Saturday Night.

The Time it Didn't Work. Tramp (lounging at the gate)-'Tain't many men, Miss, who have a

grown-up daughter, like you, who can dig taters as nimbly as that man back in the garden. Woman (soutly)-If you want anything, why don't you say so? I danced

that man on my knee before you wer

bora. If philanthropy is properly defined all this world | considered philanthropists.

LABIES DEPARTMENT.

For all that I do in this house I receive The young women who attend the rew college in Baltimore ought to become robust and well developed, for the faci ities offere ! for physical training are said to be superior to those ect. It has a large swimming poo',

Peculiar Love Charm.

In the South of France they make a culiar way. Under certain ceremonies he young woman catches and boxes up about this girl, saying: frog in a box with a lot of little holes

Home Made Dentistry.

Uncle Peter Prout's face grew longer with every setting sun. He began at last to realize what he had lost in the willing, handy young drudge who had willing, handy young drudge who had willing, handy young drudge who had will in time of need, she concluded to The coarse-handed maids whom he with beeswax, and then seek the dentities. The idea pleased her. It was a was being held at the house. When key on it. "Apples has gone up a But the worst of all was yet to come. she entered the dining room all thoughts quarter of a dollar on a barrel, and I've He crept down stairs, one day, with an of the secident and the remedy vani hed, and it was not until she had

About twenty years ago the life and attraction, "Was it much?" said the station sunshine of the home of a young physician and his wife in a small settlement "A hundred dollars!" sail Mr. Proul. on the banks of the upper Mississippi Mr. Prout put on his glasses and the one clean, new bill. A hun-dred was a five-year-old flaxen-haired daugh ter. At that time there boarded with "Don't fret yourself," said Mr. Cres- the family a young man who, on the "A new-dress?" lie repeated. "A son. "I hear!, yesterlay, that Chloe anniversary of the birthday of the fascinnew dress? Didn't you have one in the was helping Mrs. Mason with the spring?" bakery that she has opened in Unionville, two stations further up the line. that they should be wholly hers, and months ago; and it was only a calico! I can easily get word to her tomor- the little maiden was greatly pleased with the pretty creatures. The What's become of that?" questioned Mr. express-agent on the train, Mr. Cresson wandering about the world for several Proul, without varying the glass some- left his duties in charge of the freight- years, finally settled in Saratoga, N. Y. sixteenth part of an inch, until poor master, and went to Union wille him- Meantime the child of five summers had Chloe felt as if she were being scorched self.

"That eld dress!" cried Chloe. "Why, developed into woman to lends special interest to the story is the I gave it to Grandmother Mason, yester- fact that the Saratoga gentleman re-

> "I was married on Thanksgiving "Yes, pocket and all," nodded Chlos. Day, and on our return from our wedling trip we moved into a new house-

"No more than he deserves to be," one reason or another, usually not entell you that he wants you to come it impracticable or un pleasant to meet

delphia Record.

Young Ladies to be Disposed Of.

means as picturesque as the Bulgarian, ily accomplished. For the little maid which derive most of their beauty from who has stolen her way into my heart the trees and gardens by which they are surrounded, for every Bulgarian is don News. Southeastern Wallachia and along the So Uncle Petergot back the hundred-shores of the Danube the peasants live thatch of cane, which extends beyond f marriageable age to be disposed of.

who are "shocked" by this practice system ought to form a society for the suppression of our own mai j urnals, -[Fortnightly Review,

A Queen on an Oregon Ranch. O. Imnaha Crock, about 40 miles from the frontier town of L. Grange, offered by any woman's college in the in castern Oregon, lives a handso world. The gymnasium is a three girl just out of her teens, who is fast tory structure, covering 4000 square winning fame and fortune. Sae is Imnaha Williams, daughter of a white nowing alley, walking track, bath- man and an Indian woman, formerly a rooms and considerable apparatus de- member of Chief Joseph's band. The father died four years ago, leaving a igned especially for women. - [Timesargo ranch and some 5000 cattle and horses to her care. Since then she has increased her herds by over 1000 head. and has also sold over \$20,000 worth o ery peculiar love charm in a very pe- stock. T. C. Henderson of L. Grange talked to a San Francisco reporter

"What Mrs Williams has accomplished bored in the wood. The casket is then astonishes everybody in eastern Oregon, neither rest no recreation. If this be buried in an ant hill for two weeks, and there is a great deal said about her The ants, of course, attack the prisoner successes. The Imnaha Creek ranch is and cat up all the flesh and all that is more than twenty miles from any road, "Ehl" gasped Uncle Peter, as he left is the creature's bones. Among and to get to it one must make his way slowly ladded cut the chicken stew. there is a shield-shaped bone about as over a trail across a spur of the Blue "So you and sho've cooked it up to- large as one's thumb nail, upon one end mountains. There is no sign of any of which is a little hook. The girl habitation anywhere, and it is not till "I beg your pardon," said the station takes this bone and has it blessed sur- you have travelled more than a dozen agent, with freezing politoness. "You reptitiously by the priest without miles and reached the crest of the are entirely mistaken. I did not know his knowledge-that is, she exposes mountains that you com: in sight of a that Chice thought of leaving home; it during the benediction at the mass— smiling valey, to miles long and seven nor do I know where she is. And if and then she hooks it on the clothing or eight wile. It is here that this you are going to make any more such of her sweetheart that is to be. The young girl has her small principality. conjectures, I shall go elsewhere to charm, when properly prepared with Sho owns all the water rights all due ceremony and care, has never and all the land by first location, and "Don't do that!" gasped Uncle Peter | been known to fail .- [Chicago Herald, here she is fast getting rich, Travel ling on down the grade, you catch

sight of a neat log house, just on the A lady well known in Atlanta was edgo of the stream. Around it are A lady well known in Atlanta was dressed to attend a grand wedding some pretty patches of flowers and a which coursel at one of the preminent garden, and just back of the house, about 500 yards away, is a large corral. Everything is in perfect order. "Tue girl's mother is in ill health

But the days passed on and Chlose dentist, and then there was no time to mand is selious seen. The Germans employed by Miss Imnaha take care of the stock, but she is her own superintendent and takes the whole management of the ranch upon herself. She rides like a Tarter chief and there are few of the masculinesex who know more about stock than she does. She was educated at the convent in Portland, and it is estimated she is worth about

When she took hold of the ranch it was not worth \$50,000, but the rise in real estate throughout the eastern part of the State and her management have quadrupled the value of the property. Already she is the queen of Oregon stock growers, and has many suitors, but to all she declares she does not care to marry. She, however, enjoys their society, and at all the entertainments at La Grango she is the reigning

Fashion Notes. Silk aprons are again in favor. Polonaises with diagonal fronts are

till popular. Zouave jackets made of fir are a fashonable novelty. Apple green is much used in combi-

ation with black lace. Borders of gold embroidery will be sed on evening dresses. Brocaded woolen materials are used

or some of the new wraps. Gray astrakhan is in great vogue for trimming gray cloth costumes. Pale gold with pink is a favorite

color combination in evening toilets. British women still cling to the coat dress with its masculine angularities. tulle in some handsome evening toilets.

Strange Gypsy Solemnity.

erected in the Metropolitan cometery to the memory of a celebrated gypsy Lovers who cannot get married for year. The monument, which is a handhas burned a hole through the bottom dons, are found in every town. But it and many of the magnates who are in the front porch of the Independent ourselves; but I am ashamed to sit at of the new wash-boiler, and Edna Jones seems to me that there are more known members contributed largely to the flung out a silver spoon to the pigs, cases of this sad sort of living in cost. The ceremony of unveiling was all-absorbing attention given to their Washington than in any other city. | conducted in a singular yet impressive | little progeny is beautiful to behold, "You ought not to laugh!" appealed "Walking lovers" they are commonly way. An actor of the People's theatre and disarms them of all timility and It is a perfect Emulsion, does not sepacalled, because, in many instances, they delivered with much pathos a speech can only meet on the street. Stern extelling the many merits of the dead their nest does not prevent parental It is wonderful as a flesh producer. parents or gossiping companions make it impracticable or unpleasant to meet "Zigeuner Primas," or gypsy primate. Scarcely five minutes during the day Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Discording Companions are commonly known as care of their helpless little innocents. Scarcely five minutes during the day Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Discording Companions are commonly known as commonly known as care of their helpless little innocents. "I don't know but that it is my duty so they go strolling along the streets or the obelisk and played on their violins to do so," said Chloe, twining and in- through the parks, amit the universal various compositions of their great massympathy of so much of the world as ter, in presence of a vast concourse of citizens and a numerous contingent of ense!" said Mr. Cresson. "Hasn't he The half hour at noon which most of the Hungarian aristocracy. At the ground you deeply enough into the the departments give to the employes close of the ceremony the 400 for lunching purposes is the time when gypsies threw themselves on the most of these old lovers walk, for many ground at the foot of the 'Now, listen to me," said Mr. Cres- of them are in the departments and | monument and broke out into mournful ion: "I boarded at the old farm-house cannot afford to surrender a salary by wailing, many of them reciting the to attend to. But when at last he did with you and your uncle for three marrying. Some of them have been favorite songs of their idel. Subsemonths. All the while I was in lova." walking through the lunch hour thus quently they visited the grave of Raczy 'Yes, I thought you were," faltered hopelessly for years. There is no prob-"I was sure of it. I often ability that they will ever be able to where they prostrated themselves, shedwanted to ask you who she was, but I get married. But there is nothing to ding copious tears over the wreaths and hadn't the courage. And now you're prevent their walking up and down to- flowers on the tembstone and kissing gether. Now and then however, one the earth around it. They then played of these couples whom we have seen several melodies composed by Raczy among the walking lovers for years Paul, after which, going back to the "And quite accomplished, I sup- either gets some windfall from fortune's obelisk they danced round it and went tree or gets desperate-in either event through various wild antics. On re-"She was a capital little house cep- getting married. Then we all congratu- turning to town they held a banquet, at late them in our hearts whether we have | which they drank till a late hour on the thusiasm. "She was full of all ever been introduced to them or not, for following day to the memory of the debright, womanly ways, and she had the we feel that they are old friends with ceased and to his eternal welfare in the sweetest temper of any girl I ever whom we do well to rejoice. - [Phila- Zigeuner paradise. The son of the deceased primate has succeeded to the control of his father's band. It was he who, during the recent visit of the The Roumanian villages are by no prince of Wales to Gorgeny, in Transy !vania, was engaged with his musicians by Crown Prince Rulolph to entertain his imperial highness guests - Lon-

Noxious Insects. Noxious insects are more numerous dollar bill which, like an elderly mag- in holes dug in the ground and roofed and destructive now than they were 50 Ju tice of the Unit d States has held over with a rude thatch, but near years ago. Where nature has a chance this little stered torre in taking his oath Bucharest the houses are fairly built, to work out her lawe, all animals, from of office. Many thou-ands of lawyers Stanford Cresson got Chloe herself, the whitewashed, and covered with a thick the highest to the lowest do not increase have held it, and to write the sames of the walls and forms a shady veranda self is no exception to this great law; would be to name the men who have supported by poles. Inotice that the but let a break occur in this great natu- made the bench and bar of the United walls of some of the houses ral chain and it is felt all along the States illustrious. It was printed in were embellished with gayly- line. Some species will increase enor- London in 1799, and is today but little painted pictures of flowers. The mously, while others almost entirely the worse for wear. object of these adoraments was disappear. Now as insects are far not methotic, but strictly busi more numerous than all the higher aninesslike. It was practically the same mals, it follows that if some unforscen A Henry county farmer, says the as if a card were hung in the window event takes place that favors a great bearing the inscription, "Young lady increase of some noxious species, man hand to salt the calf, and the boy took is sure to be a great sufferer. And this about a quart of salt and rubbed it all Excellent references and adequate state of things is exactly what is taking over the cale, working it into the hair. dowry. Inquire within, " The con- place today. The reader will naturally A gang of colts in the pasture scented venience of this method of advertise- inquire why the beneficial ones do not the sait and got after the calf. They ment is indisputable. A young Rou- increase as fast as the destructive ones. licked the hair all off the call's back, manian in search of a wife has only to The answer is, the food plant of the and tried to lick the hide off, totake a stroll through his native village. latter has increased enormously and all Jimmy tried to catch the calf to wash in a quarter of an hour he ascertains the surroundings have favored its rapid it, but the creature thinking Jimmy now many eligible damsels are furnished increase, while the other, living upon wanted to lick too, kept out of his word. She turned away and went to be a love of man'tind, most of wo-by the community; is quiries follow, animal (imago) food, is entirely out-way. The boy, the calf, and Jimmy men have an unequivocal title to be and very probably before evening he is stripped by the vegetable enting speare all unhappy. The colts are the only suited to his fancy. English people | cies. - [Vick's Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

One who has tried it finds a misture of coppers and give the best for keeping rabbits and mice from trees.

The Ecctrical World thinks that electric heating will, at no distint day, It is stated that a tidal wave caused by an earthquike will move at the rate of forty miles an hour clear across the Atlantic. A Scotch inventor forms a convenient

fuel by mixing coal-dust with a paste of water, ground-rice waste and silicate of soda, and then molding into blocks. Russian soldiers have lately suffered rom night-bliadaess (hemeralopis), an affection generally due to lack of proper food. At epidemic of this disease at a time when bread was the chief diet has been known to disappear on a return to animal food Tests of various kinds of coal have shown that only co'ce is a sufficiently

good electric conductor to be used a an earth connection for lightning rods. an earth connection for lightning rods.
Specimens of anthracite and bituminous coal and charcoal were mosty lacking in conductivity.

Creoline, a kind of tar obtained by dry distillation of bituminous coal, is recommended by Dr. Neulorfer, of Vienns, as the most trustworthy, convenient and harmless, as well as the cheapest, of antiseptic dressings for erysipelas, tumors, wounds, etc.

A French scientist, has been studying

hereditary anomalies of finger growth, possible, by selection and intermarriage, to develop a race of people with six fingers to each hand. He does not regard such a result as desirable, however, as he has not found that people with extra fingers are stronger or more skillful than others.

The number of eggs a hen may lay has been estimated by a German naturalist as follows. The ovary of a hen contains about 600 embryo eggs, of which not more than 20 are matured in the first year. The second year produces 120; the third, 135; the fourth, 114; and in the following four years the number decreases by 20 yearly. In the ninth year only 10 eggs can be expected.

but even harmless birds, must go. No less tha: 500 birds, belonging to 25 spo-cies, have been lured to destruction in a single night by the torch of the status single night by the torch of the status of Liberty in N. w York harbor. Some places already report a scarcity of birds, and under the influence of augmenting adversities many species may soon disappear altogether.

Water for Washing Wool.

For softening water for washing wool and woolen goods one authority says that the refined carbonate of potash is much to be preferred to anything else.

(From the N. Y. World.)

The remedy for baldnes recently discovered by H. A. Fechter, of New Haven. Conn., seems to be almost infallible. It is performing some visceffects with much interest. Mr. Fechter has printed a circular describing the holds tributes free to all who apply for it. much to be preferred to anything else. Soda in any form, when used with wool, has a tendency to make it hard and brittle and give it a yellowish color. Potash renders wool soft and silky to the touch, and has also a slight bleaching action; therefore, potash for softening water and potash soap only should invariably, and without exception, be used for washing wool or wooliens. This is claimed to be the experience of hundreds of the largest wool washers and woollen manufacturers. It is also affirmed that nature largely associated Brocades are effectively blended with potash with wool in the yolk or grease with which it is found when growing on the sheep's back, and to the total WHY YOU SHOULD USE exclusion of soda, and therefore potash A strange solemnity was held at Buda Pesth, Hungary, last week in connection, Hungary, last week in connection of the co

World. Watching the Bluebirds, There is no passion belonging to musician, Lajos Berkes, who died last human nature stronger than the consome marble obelisk, was the gift of of a bird towards its callow young. A It is Palatable as Milk. pair of bluebirds have built their nest office, and the constant devotion and fear. The near proximity of persons to that one or both of the parent birds do not appear with a delicate morsel for the patient little ones. Everything in life is secondary to the irrepressible in stinct of leavin; posterity repeopleing the world and perpetuating the species. That, indeed, 1; almost the sole busi ness of life with everything .- [Lumpkin (Ga.) Independent.

French Tea and Coffee.

A noted French chef makes coffee by pouring boiling water on the ground berries; after filtering, the water is again boiled and again poured on the He does not boil the coff e and water together, nor put the coffee in cold water and let it come to a boil. To make good tea, he says, you must pour boiling water on it and throw it out immediately. Then pour one-third of forger Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass :

ministering of every eath since 1898. Every Chief Justice and every Associate beyond proper limits. Even man him- the men who have touched the covers

Salted the Calf Externally.

FARMS | We want to buy several in this locality. MALES or FEMALES wishing employment in New York city, send name and address to E. MORRIS. F. O Bes 1716. New York city. ones that got any fun out of it.

A SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

Brs. Norton E. Passett, of Lewell, went into Boston recently to do a day's shopping. She visited many of the leading stores, and became to interested in the attractive goods she saw that she failed to realize the flight of time. The care of selecting just the right articles made her nervous, and neglecting to take her

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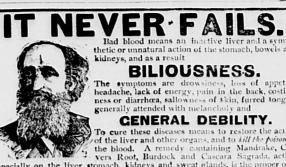


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Of ourselves from others' eyes; Share your light and share your blessings God hath made the whole world kin, And his love so universal, Takes the weakest sinner in. Raise the curtain of your window Do not let possession make you To the wants of others blind.

Helping others we are strengthen'd

Giving, we are richer made; And no one so strong or patient, But some time hath need of aid.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of June 21, 1859, I was in the crow's nest or ing up for Valparaiso from the Juan Fernandez Islands when I caught sight of a floating human body on the lee bow, and

When Finch so

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him, and as he came alongside he checked his way, took a long survey of our craft, collision.

and coolly called out: "What ship is that?" "The American whaler, Yankee Land," nswered the mate.

"Very well, sir-I'll come aboard."

hungry. He refused dry clothes, saying and we saw him no more.

queried the captain. "Yes, sir."

"Where was she?" west, sir." "At sen?"

"Yes, sir."

me. I give my word and honor that should return.

Tom was the sole survivor of the care be proved true.

Tom was treated like a dog. crew, and he was treated like a dog. can be proved true.

Our carpenter was laid up with a broken leg, and when Finch announced can be proved true.

Crew, and he was treated like a dog. He had a smattering of the language, and he was told that any effort of his to broken leg, and when Finch announced converged by hypering features, when he was carried into the most uses. that he could use tools he became car- escape would be rewarded by burning penter temporarily. After we left Val. alive. Nevertheless, on the second Bulletin. paraiso, no longer doubting the story of night of his stay he stole away from his his two days' float, he gave us a marvel- hut to the water, swam off to the brig, lous exhibition of his skill as a swimmer. | boarded her by the fore chains, and find-21 and 23 Washington Street, Boston. In running back to the south we struck ing the two men on anchor watch fast popular song writers from a financial sticks or laths when piled up for drying, In running back to the south we struck the fag end of a cyclone, and got a terrible sea. Our big ship was tossed about like a pea, and the waves walled up on like a pea, and is a pea, and the waves walled up on and easily cut. The other was of chain, but now and then until their crests and Tom managed to slip it just as the seemed to tower fifty feet above the rail. The brig was outside of must be borne in mind that he is a well-more durable than lumber seasoned disolier. If they could see how quickly Everything was lashed and double lashed, all the small craft, and, as the night was known negro minstrel singer, and thereand the cook couldn't make even a cup of dark, no one saw her drift away. Drift fore, has unusual opportunities for intro-solves a portion of the sap and causes it longer wonder at their cheapness. A coffee for twenty hours. While we were she did, however, aided by a fortunate ducing his songs to the public and mak- to leach out. Steaming lumber produces piece of cheap coke-tin can be made into lying to and hanging on for life Finch stripped to his shirt and pants and went sighted and boarded by a British man-thoroughly understood and appreciated making it more pliable and fitting it for I might say. There is a general impresoverboard for a lark. The best man of-war heading up from Crete. The by his publishers, who on that account bending into different shapes without sion that because such tinware is cheap it

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He proved this fact a thousand times charge, and such of the men as wished over. Harbor sharks, for reasons best to go were shipped for a new cruise in a known to themselves, will sometimes clean ship. Must of us signed articles pass a swimmer by, but they are small though none of us liked the new Captain. fry compared to the hammer heads and It was curious that he and Tom Finch white sharks of mid-ocean. The true took a strong dishke to each other at man-eater is not a shore fish, except in first sight, but the sailor had signed and tropical waters. When a whaler is en- would not desert. We had only got gaged in cutting in and trying out, and well outside when the new Captain made is drifting off before the wind, your real us a speech. We had made an average man-eater appears. I have seen them cruise up to this date, and the ship was twenty-five feet long, barnacled up and in good condition all the way around, moss-grown like ancient whales, and evi- but he would not have come up to the dently a hundred years old. These are mark had he not insulted and abused us. the demons of the deep, who will rush We had a call aft, and I remember how upon a raft and upset it or tear it to ugly he looked as he surveyed us for a pieces, and who seem to feel no pain moment, as an overseer looks over his from the prick of a lance. We got a slaves, and then said:

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JANUARY 18, 1889.

whale to the southwest of Conception, a "You infernal lot of sojers and lob hundred miles off shore, and Finch gave scouses, there's a new deal aboard this us his first exhibition. We had an ship and I want you to understand it on eighty-barrel fish lashed head and tail to the go off! There's to be no more sojerour starboard side, and were just hook- ing and picnicking. There's to be no ing on to the first blanket piece to hoist away, when three or four monster sharks tle. If we have a man aboard whom the appeared. The one who came up astern sharks won't bite he'd better look out for be fed only twice a day, as frequent suckwas of such size that the men called out me! I will bite him if he doesn't walk ing tends to lessen the yield of milk. To in amazement. He lay with his dorsal chaik! There's got to be discipline make a fine calf the following method \$1.00 lookout on board the New England in amazement. He lay with his dorsal chark! There's got to be discipline would be advisable: Give the cow a whaler Yankee Land, and we were bear-inch of him. It was enough to give you the better for your lazy carcasses! Go liberal feeding of good food. For in-

with her sail set to a stiff breeze. All below the surface and made a bee line kept at it until he roused himthe men mustered forward to get sight of for the big fish, and, to my surprise, the self to fury and struck the old fellow darted aside to escape the sailor. We knew Tom would never

and dropped overboard, and he made a self to Tom's fire.

but never a one came within five feet of

York Sun. the sailor. He had no peculiar odor Sentenced to the Bamboo. about him that we could detect, and Among Tom's adventures was his es- seized by four or five stalwart attend- occupy his attention, and besides re- to let light and air into the center; if cape from the Greek pirates of the Ægean ants, thrown down on his face, his loose quiring proper mastication, will further grown one side, remove the branches Sea a couple of years before he joined pyjamas rolled up. He is firmly held have the effect of slightly stimulating needed to restore the balance. If large "How did you quit?"

"Said good-by to my watch jumped overboard, and have been floating every since "

"I give this because every particular of it is a matter of official record. He was one of the crew of an Italian ing every since "

"I give this because every particular of it is a matter of official record. He was one of the crew of an Italian squat down opposite one another on each follow. Should a horse require more colored paint.—[American Agriculturist.] ing ever since."

brig making a voyage to Constantinople,
There wasn't a man in the ship who and on the return, while becalmed among seasoned bamboo about three feet long waste of tissues caused by hard work let elieved his story. Indeed, what intel- the islands at the mouth of the Archipel- and one inch wide, and begins lightly it have it by all means, but let it be in

was there, and half a dozen of her crew on the brig, and, though poorly armed, to his vis-a-vis, who gives his twenty, a time." was there, and half a dozen of her crew had seen him go overboard as stated.

A man fish had come aboard of us.

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They are they give the pirates a hot fight before about, until the two hundred blows are warmen about, until the two hundred blows are warmen and moisture, by causing fer-

prison to recover. - [Boston Commercial most uses,

A Fortunate Song Writer.

overboard for a lark. The best man among us would have been drowned in five minutes. He was in the water two hours, and when he came out he did not puff as heavily as a man who had run across the street. A hundred times in those two hours we thought he was lost, but he had no more fear for himself than he had entered it. For sixteen months as if he was on dry land. In the sixteen without fracturing. On that because such tinware is cheap it fracturing. Saturating wood with brine or salt as a rule will lengthen its useful fracturing. Saturating wood with brine or salt as a rule will lengthen its useful ness.

While painting wood before it is seat soned is not only a useless expenditure, but this applies only to the most inferior grades. The better grades of the so-two hours we thought he was lost, but he had no more fear for himself than he had entered it. For sixteen months he seemed perfectly content, and was a crowd around the wagon of a ling cannot be too strongly recommended.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN. If you want to know how to dress you poultry so that (if otherwise good) it will mmand the highest price, send right is a cheap and useful preservative for

straight to a commission house that deals in poultry, or to some retail dealer in whether dry or wet-picked, drawn or unsomewhere in some paper, for these directions are for some particular market, and the chances are they may not fill the bill for your market .- [Prairie Farmer.

There is no better food for fattening calf than the fresh milk of the cow. But a chill to note his wicked eyes and his forward and go to work or I'll be among awful mouth vou!"

stance, four pounds of bran and the same of cornmeal daily, in two feeds, with the

stand that, nor did he. He squared off An excellent paper on colic in horses It is truth to the letter that Tom Finch and felled the Captain like an ox, and is published in Bell's Weekly Messenger, drove every one of those monsters away during the confusion he took refuge in (London.) It was contributed by Mr from the ship, and for an hour he pad- the cabin and barricaded the door and J. Smith, veterinary surgeon. "This dled about in the water and was un- armed himself. Wasn't the old man complaint," he says, "is rare in cases "Want any hands?"

harmed. In the course of a couple of howling med when he came to! He hours the big shark returned. A piece issued all sorts of orders, but took animals. He recommends that those using a blunt, short-handled of blubber was tied up in an old coat precious good care not to expose him who have charge of horses, especially hoe as a scraper. Then in a damp time agricultural horses, should be taught or thaw wash the trees with soft soap, Bedsteads.

It would be impossible to describe these, but suffice it to say that we will make a liberal reduction on all Bedsteads bought before Feb. 1st.

They threw him a rope and he soon deck, the only unconcerned down like a flash. He then took up his station off our quarter, and not over thirty feet way, and the sailor mounted the rail and made a long leap right at him some grub he did not appear over steads bought before Feb. 1st.

They threw him a rope and he soon dash of a hundred feet and bolted it down like a flash. He then took up his station off our quarter, and not over thirty feet way, and the sailor mounted upon the Captain if he exposed himself. On the third night, when we were a good hundred miles off Cape Frio, he dropped form its proper functions, and that it soon with enough water to work the soan with enough water to work the soan with enough water to work the soan with enough water to work. They threw him a rope and he soon dash of a hundred feet and bolted it The sailor held the cabin for three that the stomach of a horse is not like out of one of the stern ports into the cannot be so treated without danger to the soap with enough water to work Do not wait until the middle of February and expect to buy at these prices; buy now and save the discount.

Once, when we were in the harbor of the stern ports into the animal; that the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating and at least 5000 people saw him swim about among the sharks just outside the English brig Saxon two days ago. I can steer a boat or fasten to a whale with the best of you. Give me a lay and let to be devaured and grallons of blood the stern ports into the one of the stern ports into the animal; that the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating provided for the purpose of masticating six months later we had a "gam" with about among the sharks just outside the cannot be so treated without danger to one of the stern ports into the animal; that the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating six months later we had a "gam" with the Scotch whaler Janet, and the men the Scotch whaler Janet, and the first we knew of it we heard him laughing as he swam away. Six months later we had a "gam" with the Scotch whaler Janet, and the men to require mastication should be sparingly, if ever, used. He further recommends that he felt better when damp, and when we were in the harbor of head finished eating he explained:

"My name is Tom Finch. I quit the English brig Saxon two days ago. I can steer a boat or fasten to a whale with the Scotch whaler Janet, and the first we knew of it we heard him laughing as he swam away. Six months later we had a "gam" with the food, and that food which does not the soin will the provided for the purpose of masticating provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that food which does not the soin will the animal; that the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that food which does not the soin will the soil will the animal the sufficient of the animal; that the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that food which does not the soil will the best of you. Give me a lay and let me turn to."

"You quit the Saxon two days ago?"

to be devoured, and gallons of blood were poured on the water to excite them, but never a one came within five feet of york Sun.

to be devoured, and gallons of blood he had been afloat three days, and landed him three weeks later at Bahia.—[New]

that no horse be put to work immediate that no horse by after a full med, and where a horse has done a heavy day's work it should trees usually require pruning, and this has done a heavy day's work it should trees usually require pruning, and this be allowed to stand in the stable until it | must depend upon the condition of the is cool and comfortable before being fed. tree. Never cut out a branch without why the sharks feared him was as much This punishment is as peculiar as most A little water may be given, and if a lit-"A matter of fifty miles to the north- a puzzle to himself as to others.

Chinese punishments are. The man is the good hay be put into the rack it will come crowded, cut out enough branches

ligent man would believe it? And yet ago, a couple of boats, carrying 20 men spanking the backs of the thighs. He excess of its albumenoids or nutritious it was Gospel truth, as we discovered each, pulled out from one of the islands gives twenty of these apparently harm- constituents and let the horse be fed when we reached Valparaiso. The Saxon and attacked them. There were 13 men less spanks, and then hands the bamboo oftener and not in increased quantities at

A man isn had come about of us. There never was a mermaid, but he certainly was a merman. He was next to himself away, and was not discovered himself away, and was not discovered tainly was a merman. He was next to himself away, and was not discovered tainly was a merman. He was next to himself away, and was not discovered to the same are the active agents in inducing decay in unseasoned amphibious. He was with us for sixteen until the brig had been towed into a lously light; but by the time the first fifmonths, and during that time was the wonder of our crew and of every other crew we met. He was a stalwart, good-looking chan of 35, but his interior way. took him ashore to make a slave of him. Is aid he was a queer man. The reader probably agrees with me. I give my word and honor that took him ashore to make a slave of him. Is said he was a queer man. The reader probably agrees with me. I give my word and honor that took him ashore to make a slave of him. The island was the rendezvous of a bad gang and it seemed that a portion of thick wash-leather; and before the hundredth blow the skin begins to fly off in loose white flakes; before the time two hundred blows have been struck, the whole of the back of both thighs looks for only a few inches at this most vulnerable part will be comparatively sound when entirely rotted off at the point mentioned. An application of an oily or resinous substance that will resist decay if put on to a zeasoned post for only a few inches at this most vulnerable part will be beneficial. Wood cut in the sap may from too rapid drying be well seasoned on the outside, but crew, and he was treated like a dog. seen anything like the exquisite agony and more perfect drying would have Logs when cut should not be allowed

to lie long in direct contact with the cows, winter dairying can be made more ground. Sawed lumber, such as boards Probably the most fortunate of all or joints, should always be separated by

nary paint, makes a harder and more durable body, where it is thought it cannot be afforded, oiling with raw petroleum may often be used with good ef-

seasoning posts or any kind of wood. Charring the ends of posts that are to poultry in the place where you propose go into the ground is of doubtful utility. to sell your poultry, and find out just considering the trouble and the fact that what kind of dressed poultry sells best—they are liable to crack. As a general thing, heart wood and the wood from ma drawn, is preferred. You will find this ture trees, neither young nor very old. will be better than going ahead accord. will last longer than wood from trees o ing to some directions that you have read either extreme. In heavy clay soils, always wet or moist, posts will endure longer than in gravelly and lighter de scriptions that are alternately wet an dry. As a rule, trees grown on dry uplands in open fields, if of the prope than when grown in a dense forest or low, rich land .- New York World.

Renovating Run-Out Orchards. parently healthy trees, which is practically fruitless. The owner may tell us awful mouth.

When Finch saw this shark he said he would drive him away. The Captain ordered him to go about his business, not dered him to go about his business, not dered him to go about his business, not dered him to go about his business, not looks upon his men as below the brute of cornmeal daily, in two feeds, with the usual hay, and a feed of hay alone at that sort of talk. The average master looks upon his men as below the brute looks upo points, points the floater raised his head, kicked his feet under the surface, and, after waving his arm as a signal, he began swimming down to us. The sight of a man out at sea, provided with nothing whatever to 1 Lounge marked down from \$9 to \$7. 1 Lounge marked down from \$9 to \$7 thair cloth Bed Lounge, marked down from \$14.00 to \$10.00 to nost every country in the water, but I and there lay three of the wickedest fish and Tom was placing his boat in order, given with the above-mentioned meal, on a heavy dressing of manure and spread on the water, but I in the Atlantic Ocean. Everybody Capt. Locke took occasion to find a deal and 5 pounds of dry clover hay at noon it, and as soon as the soil is in proper Our \$1.25 SPRING BED marked never saw anything like the speed this shouted and gestured and half a dozen of fault. It was plain to all of us that to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure to the cow. floater made as he came down to us. He just smoked through water like a yawl with her sail set to a stiff broom. All plowing, and a deep one. If ashes can

be had, spread a heavy coating and harrow; in the absence of ashes, harrow in

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and meetings that you can attend; all With plenty of good feed stored under good shelter and with shelter for the

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Electric Lights."

The interest in the subject of electric ighting of our streets has been insed since the abandonment of the lighting by the Improvement association at the Landing, and it is now apparent that astrenuous effort will be secure town appropriation in addition to the funds raised by private subscription, to maintain lights in the villages, providing the movement to secure a vote for the establishment of an electric light plant by the town is not suc cessful. It is stated that a company is prepared to erect an electric plank in this town, but it is not probable that Orphans II such an enterprise would be commenced nicipal support in paying a suitable tended to their brethren at the Landprice for street lighting, the number of lights needed for the whole town being had not as yet entered into the mystic price for street lighting, the number of lights needed for the whole town being estimated at about one hundred.

One of the arguments urged against Master gave the order to take partners

One of the arguments described by the large extension of his factory last season all being controlled.

the e-tablishment of an electric light for the banquet hall below, there were the establishment of an electric light system by the town is the reputed cost of the lights in Boston and some other cities, but this argument is met by the fact that the lights referred to are of much greater candle power than would be needed here, and it is further asserted that the published statements of cost of street lighting in places outside of large cities, which are using about the same number of lights as would be required here, shows the average expense to be not over \$50 per lamp year. ly, in some of these places the lamps being burned all night. Assuming this to be a basis of expense for electric lighting in Weymouth, (which would be somewhat lessened if the incandescent system was used,) if the town vo ted to take light from a company the annual expense would be \$5000, which the advocates of a town system assert would be about the cost of an electric plant, the maintainance of which would be met by the demand for lights for stores, factories and dwellings, quite a number of residents having expressed a desire to adopt this system of lighting, if provided by the town, and with come assured the cost of lighting the streets would be reduced to a minimum. Under the arrangements which cost of street lighting to subscribers has been from \$5 to \$25 in some cases, and these contributors feel well assured that in the adoption of a town system their individual expense for lighting would be much less. If the estimates of cost of plant are within a reasonable degree near to correctness, the question of assuming municipal control of a valnable franchise is an important one and should be thoroughly considered. If there is money in the enterprise, the public exchequer is certainly entitled

North Weymouth Y. W. C. T. U.

At the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. held Jan. 5, Miss Minnie M. Hunt was chosen president for the com-Margarette Terry, and Mrs. F. H. Paling sec'y; Mary C. Humphrey, corres. sec'y; Miss E. J. Pratt, treas.; Alice Humphrey, sup't of literature; Lillian Burrell, sup't of flower mission; M. Terry, sup't of press; Etta Clapp, sup't of nday school work. As the annual neeting has heretofore been held in Sept., the last year covers the time from Sept. 1887 to Jan. 1889. During this time the Union has held twentyseven meetings, eighteen of which were the regular meetings and nine were so-cials. Besides these meetings there have been four public gatherings. These \$14,000 in cash and property on hand. have been a reading at the church by Miss Gertrude Smith, a social and literary entertainment in the chapel, to which the East Weymouth Ys and other friends were invited, the celebration on King Oak Hill on the 4th of July, and to express my heartfelt thanks to Rev. King Oak Hill on the 4th of July, and a lecture in the church by Mr. Arthur Henry. During the past summer over 800 bouquets, many of them having texts of Scripture and white ribbon attached, were sent into Boston, to the Hospitals, Homes, etc. The Union has paid \$1 towards a bible that was sent South to a colored school, \$1 for literature for the Mechanics fair, \$4 for books for Sunday school library, \$5 towards the Temperance Hospital, in Chicago, \$5 towards the Temperance Cemple, \$1.76 towards defraying the expense of the coffee at the March town meeting, \$2.25 for expressing flowers to Poston, \$3 for saucers for use at the chapel, \$2 for Working Girls' Home in N. Y., 50 towards expense at the Chautauqua assembly, \$2 for two subscriptions to the Union Signal (one copy of which was placed in the reading room of Tufts library,) \$1.44 for subscriptions to the Union, and \$6.81 for other purposes, making a total of \$36.76. This does not include the auxiliary fees to the State Union, nor the proceeds of the entertainment and supper given by them towards the purchase of a furnace for the parsonage.

Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting. The Monatiquot Yacht Club held its annual meeting at the club house Monday evening. The treasurer's and secin good financial standing, with 136 the war of the rebellion, and afterward names enrolled on the list. Commodore went to California with his brother An-J. F. Sheppard and Vice Com. G. H. Bicknell declined to again accept their respective positions. The following of-ficers were elected:-Commodore, E. S. Hunt; vice do., E. F. Linton; sec'y, A. W. Blanchard; treas. Dana Smith; board of directors, the commodore, w. Blanchard; treas. Dana Smith; board of directors, the commodore, vice do., secretary and treasurer, ex officiis, A. J. Bates and H. A. Richards; measurer, W. F. Maybury; regatta committee, Timothy B. Bagley, C. F. Colby, Russell G. Hunt, Chas G. Sheppard Dana Smith, Nath'l F. Hunt, Lyman W. Morrison, Arthur J. Shaw; membership committee, N. F. T. Hunt, E. B. Glover, A. W. Blanchard, Abbott L. Spinney, Henry Gardner; house committee, Joel F. Sheppard, A. J. Shaw, It was voted not to raise the amount of the annual dues to \$5, but to assess the members to pay the debt of \$240.61. A motion to rescind the vote prohibiting card playing was lost. A committee of three, Henry Gardner, Charles G. Sheppard and A. J. Shaw, was appointed to revise the by-laws and report at the next meeting. It was voted to reduce the salaries of the secretary and the janitor from \$40 to \$25 each. The championship in the regattas of 1888 was awarded to the Posy. Adjourned till second Monday in February. was awarded to the Posy. Adje till second Monday in February.

Club Meeting. Our Sup't of Schools, G. C. Fisher, gave a talk on Russia at the annual neeting of the Norfolk Club last Sat-The old board of officers was re-elected except the Secretary, who resigned, and H. A. Thomas, of South Weymouth, was chosen in his place.

The engagement of the Ladies Schubert Quartette for the past week have been as follows:-Jan. 13, Boston Music Hall; Jan. 14, Pawtucket, R. 1.; Jan. 15, E. ple; Jan. 17, South Newmarket, N. H.; and they sing at Fitchburg Jan. 22, Cambridge Jan. 24, Dover N. H. Jan. 29, Portland Jan. 30, South Boston Jan. 31. Ipswich; Jan. 46, Boston Tremont Tem-

and set fire to by little children, but

tenement house of Mrs. Grant, on Washington street, last Wednesday.

Mr. Raymond, the butcher, saw the

blaze and notified the occupant, and

with his help the fire was soon extin-

Orphans Hope lodge entered upon

their new year last Wednesday evening

in grand style; invitations had been ex-

Weymouth, held the 15th inst., the for

mer Board of Directors were unani

The adjourned meeting of the Wey

evening. After a brief musical and lit-

erary entertainment the subject of how

the general opinion being that the club

and also give another dancing party

Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Nothing

the place of meeting to be announced

The officers elect of Reynolds Post 58

G. A. R. were duly installed last Tues

ter the ceremonies had been performed

day evening by Past Com. Tobin. Af-

the comrades adjourned to the banquet

hall, where they sat down to one of

Harvey Blunt's appetizing suppers, af-

ter Divine blessing had been invoked

an adjournment was made to the hall

Comrades Tobin, J. W. Hart, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, G. C. Fisher, Dan'l Earle,

Frank Worster, William Tobin and

others. The new rosters of the Post,

sented to the members, who were very

Reynolds Post will reach its majorit

July 14 this year, having been organized

July 14, 1868. It started with 10 charter

members and now numbers about 300

The financial report of the year disclos

es the gratifying fact that the Post has

In acknowledgement of the many

kind favors received during the sicknes

Wesley L. Smith, for his words of com-

Mr. George Harwood Vining, son of

the late Martin Vining, of South Wey-

drew. He was 45 years of age, and

Riverside, Cala., where a large num

place and is one of its finest archite

printed programme of the exercises an

ural adornments. An elaborately

eception at the opening has been for-

LOOK NEXT SUNDAY

For the Article on the Shoe Industry of New

uaintances, and neighbors will find most inter and valuable the article in THE BOSTON GL it Sunday on the boot and shoe industry of N gland. All the principal shoe towns and ci-be included in this article, making it one of

leaves a widow.

Riverside Enterprise.

much pleased with the work.

again and brief remarks were made by

oney could be raised was discussed,

hould hold a fair at some future time

Mrs. Fannie Binney, who has been great sufferer from a cancer for several Franklin Barnes, on Summer street, supposed to have been caused by a years, died last Saturday. Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree, officiated at the funeral, last Monday atternoon.

was seen by Mr. Geo. Keen, who notified Mrs. Barnes, and going up stairs the fire was soon put out.

Another narrow escape from fire took place in the house owned by N. L. White, Esq., adjacent to W. Cronan's store, last Wednesday. In the absence of the older members of the family a lot of leaves had been brought indoors.

Hon. Elijah A. Morse addressed the no-license meeting in Hingham last Sunday evening. lot of leaves had been brought indoors the smoke was seen by a neighbor and the fire extinguished before serious damage had been done.

A quilt was found to be on fire in the

Lace Curtains at 50 cents per pair a L. W. Nash's January sale, Mr. Wm. Baker has commenced dig-ging a cellar for a new tenemient house to be erected on the lot next to Edw. Coleran's house, on Washington street. Coleran's house, on Washington street.

A number of residents of Weymouth aided at the ladies fair in Hingham to raise money for the Fort Hill cemetery.

Mrs. W. T. Burrell, Mrs. James Dunbar Mrs. A. R. Flint, Miss Carrie A. Vinal, Mrs. R. B. Walker, Mrs. Geo. Nelson, Mrs. E. Cowing, Mrs. E. L. Bicknell, Mrs. Geo. Litchfield, all gave efficient service at the several tables.

Capt. C. W. Hastings, was elected as Honor hall.

Capt. C. W. Hastings was elected as vice president of the 12th Regiment Veteran Association, at their annual reunion in Boston Tuesday last. next Wednesday evening, when an en-

being occupied. being occupied.

Monday evening as Vinton's depot carriage of Braintree, was passing through Washington square with a lady passenger for Lovell's Corner, the team was accidentally overturned, throwing the lady out who, however, escaped unintered.

injured.

Mr. Geo. E. White, at his store in Dolan's block, is supplying fresh oysters every day opened to order. A sample lot furnished us by him were of very nice quality and we recommend all in want of the delicious bivalves and fine oyster crackers to give him a call.

Hon. Dan't Dougherty will lecture on

Hon. Dan'l Dougherty will lecture on 'Oratory," in Fogg's new hall next Mr. J. N. Our is remodeling the old Haskett Blanchard house at South Weymouth, which was moved from its former location to Park street.

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Mr. J. N. Our is remodeling the old Hegge Patriarchs Millitant I. O. O. F., to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, next Thursday evening.

Harrison hall has undergone a company to the list part and interesting discourse, his hear ers being very well pleased with his remarks.

Rev. William A. Pratt, of Cedar Boyce, a company to the list part and interesting discourse, his hear ers being very well pleased with his remarks. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of mously re-elected-Albert Humphrey,

Francis Ambler, William H. Clapp, Thomas H. Humphrey, John P. Lovell, Curtain poles at 29 cents at the January sale of L. W. Nash. Henry A. Nash, John B. Rhines, Amos S. White, Edwin P. Worster, At a sub sequent meeting the Board was organized by the choice of Albert Humphre; president, and Henry A. Nash vice do.

John H. LeDuc, who has been attend- Key will still have charge of the church outh Lawn Tennis Club was held with Miss Florence Hathaway last Tuesday

Michael Kelley has opened a shoe-

Rev. W. L. Smith will hold a preaching service in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. definite, however, was decided upon, the matter being left for their next Rev. Mr. Eaton took part in the in-stallation of Rev. W. S. Key at Wollaseeting, the first Monday in February, ton Tuesday evening. Several building lots are offered for ale on Richmond hill.

Mr. Geisler has vacated the dwelling house, corner Washington and Richmond streets, and moved into one of W. H. Clapp's tenements, on an avenue leading off of Broad street. Arrangements are being made to hold a grand ball at Lincoln hall, under the auspices of Division 6, A. O. H., before Lent.

George Dwyer is laid up with a severe Letters remain in the postoffice for Capt. B. M. Daniels schr. C. C. Dame, Wm. E. Endicott Jr., Franklin Edgerly

William K. Baker has decided to build a cottage on Washington street, near Mathew Macauley's residence. Chester Hollis and family of New

The condition of the roadway corner of Front and Washington streets is bad; large stones in the road make travelling quite unpleasant. A score of the young friends of Miss

Mary Benis tendered her a surprise party one evening last week.

Week, Rev. Merrill Blanchard officiating, and beautiful music was rendered by Messrs, E. G. Gardner, R. F. Bay.

Patrick Curley, of Mt. Pleasant, was happily surprised at his home last Fri-day evening by a large party of ladies and gentlemen. A large and elegant and gentlemen. A large and elegant easy chair, purchased of Ford & Phil-lips, was presented to Mr. Curley during the evening by Mrs. Thomas Doran, who also interested those present with an original poem.

Imported Holland shades with spring fixtures at L. W. Nash's. Joseph Shuman, employed at Rhines' umber yard, has commenced the erec-ion of a domicile on the extreme north-rly point of Mt. Pleasant. A son of John F. Bates swallowed a

copper cent Monday.

Daniel Hart is in New York at present, and intends going to Pennsylvania drumming for Messrs. J. W. Hart & Co. Clarence, another of the Nadell boys, mention of whom has been recently made in the GAZETTE, has returned to Weymouth from Michigan, after an absence of about 23 years.

Sunday was furnished by a male sextette, consisting of Messrs. A. Murphy, Wight, E. Murphy, Batchelder, Baker and White, who rendered several anthems in a very pleasing manner. An enjoyable feature of the service was a solo by Mr. Eugene Murphy.

Sabence of about 23 years.

The executive committee of Ward 3 Republican Club met last Friday evening to settle up the campaign business. A vote of thanks was given to H. L. White for acting as janitor, and it was also voted to continue the organization for effective work in town matters.

The child of Willard Norton, who is in Texas, we learn is dead, having been quite ill for some months. the late Martin Vining, of South Weymouth, died in California the 4th inst., of asthma, and was buried the 6th with G. A. R. honors. He was a soldier in of W. A. Bond & Co. of asthma, and was buried the 6th with

John Stack visited Holyoke on business, this week. Persons residing on Washington Sq. report a disturbance at an early hour Sunday morning, at which time pistol shots were heard. Officer Fitzgerald

goes home at 2 a.m., as per agreement with the selectmen, but it is the opinion of some that he should be retained all ber of Weymouth's former residents are George E. Pratt has removed to south Boston. located, has recently opened an elegant Young Men's Christian Association Building, which stands as a monument to the liberality of the citizens of that Hunt & Co. have set in their store a

Mr. A. S. Jordan has removed to heard in songs. A collation was served Subject of his sermon in the Universalist is recent attack of rheumatism. W. H. Clapp & Co's factory has re-

EAST WEYMOUTH.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. E. N. Dyer, for many years a resident of the Sandwich Islands, will

deliver a lecture on that country and

its strange inhabitants, in Pilgrim

church, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at

7.30 o'clock. The lecture will be de-

limate, vegetation and volcanoes, and

of the peculiarities of the Hawaiian

people, their manner of life, traditions,

superstitions, amusements and persons

characteristics, and will be replete with

amusing anecdotes and matters of per-

sentation of the present condition of the dusky natives and other dwellers

in this paradise of the Pacific. Mrs

nelodies in the language and manner

of the people; tickets, 25 cents; school

The pastor of the Old North church

series of "Studies in Science and Re

ligion" next Sunday afternoon. The

Mrs. F. H. Palmer has been in Wo

ester the past few days, attending the

annual meeting of the Woman's Board

Miss Virginia Dox, representing the

teacher in a Mexican village, far re

note from lines of travel and protes

tant society, and there, amid great pri-

vations, has studied the life of the peo

ple, having had many thrilling experi-

ences. Her lecture will be free, and

Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Landing, ex

changed with Rev. Mr. Palmer last

unday afternoon and preached a very

able and interesting discourse, his hear

a wooden pump will be used.

D. H. Litchfield, who recently moved

ufactory, was given a house warming

last Tuesday evening by his brothers

and sisters from Weymouth and Scitu-

of chickens of Miles Keene on Green

Bradiey's, where he was employed,

a small boat. Last week Wednesday

as he was going home, it is supposed

his boat was capsized and becoming

ried him with the boat to the shore

where he was found the next morning

The medical examiner was notified, at

W. O. Collyer Hose 1 will hold another social dance next Friday evening.

eresting and instructive lecture

eek visiting his rela

Miss Clara Prentiss, who taught suc

cessfully in Athens school, has been very sick at Murdock's hospital in Bos-ton. She is now improving.

Mr. Samuel Graves, the well known manufacturer of bed lounges, is serious-ly sick with a cancer in the stomach.

Rev. E. Norton, of Quincy, preached in Pilgrim church last Sunday.

ne sixteen feet from a staging at the

Mr. George Wolfe and Miss Grac Wolfe, the daughter of David Wolfe

church next Sunday afternoon

street.

we bespeak for her a huge audience.

children 15 cents.

scriptive of the country, its scenery,

The Cadets of Honor will give an enertainment in Masonic hall next Mon Hon. Dan'l Dougherty will lecture of 'Oratory," in Fogg's new hall, next Tuesday evening.

Mechanics Temple of Honor will hold

nother sociable in Temple of Honor hall, this evening. Wednesday morning, Chas. D. Canerbury accidentally cut off the top o The Temperance Loval Legion will neet in Temperance hall Saturday at 2 sonal experience, together with a pre m. Installation of officers; friends

nvited. Rev. W S. Key will preach in Mason chall next Sunday at 2.30, on The Dyer will sing a number of Hawaiian Three Crosses." Seats free; all are Miss Anna Cushing, a fine violinist, will take part in the entertainment Friday evening, to be given in Temple of will preach the fourth sermon in the

Hose 2 have placed a fire alarm box in the office of Strong & Carroll, from particular subject will be "The Atmos which an alarm can be given. The phere." number of rings is the same as for station one. Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., will publicly install its officers at Masonic building,

tertainment and collation will be pro-Asel French, proprietor of the Wey mouth and Braintree clothing store entertained his employes at Young's hotel, Boston, Tuesday afternoon, at in the evening took them to the Park Theatre.

Mrs. Joseph Bagley had the misfortune to lose her pocketbook the first of third pocketbook that has been lost during the last two months, the total amount being nearly \$100. A number of the chevaliers of Con ponent Canton P. M. will participate

Robert Elsmere's "Reconciled Christ" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next adorned with a number of handso

in the second annual ball of the 1st

William J. McCormick, whose arrest by officer Johnson, of Boston, was noted in last week's GAZETTE, was discharged when his case came up for hearing, there not being evidence enough to hold him.

John H. LeDuc, who has been attending the Northampton school for deaf mutes, has been sent home and is now attending the Horace Mann school in Boston. By a recent law the State now pays the tuition and car fare of scholars of this golden. evening, about forty couple being presno pains to make the evening one of enjoyment to all who participated The next will be held at the same place Friday evening, January 25. The Kimball C. L. S. C. met with

when W. F. Winsor read an interesting paper upon the character of Rober The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Minot P. Garey, for which an interesting programme has been prepared. Letters remain in this postoffice for

Nellie Fogarty, Aggie Quillen, Mrs. Etta Robbins, A. E. May, Ellen Moran, Maggie O'Brien, W. W. Burke, Patrick Francis, Francesco Genova, Mr. Gutter-son, Luke Murphy, Mr. Nickerson, Rob't Stansfield, Philip C. Sheehan. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. Temperance hall was crowded to its tmost on Sunday evening last to listen

Chas. E. Lord, Eliza B. Langer, Mrs. Maguire, Ellen Robinson care Mr. Walker, Melvin Whitten.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

to the excellent and instructive lecture was illustrated by some very fine charts and was listened to with close attention. was listened to with close attention A number were present from Hingham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond sang "You'd better leave off today," and "Have courage, my boy, to say 'no'." The funeral of Mrs. Susan Kimball

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrim church are making arrangements for a fair, which will be held in the vestry January 29 and 30. took place from her late residence. "Oratory," in Fo by Messrs. E. G. Gardner, R. F. Raymond, Mrs. B. S. Lovell, and Mrs. Asa Pratt. Her four grandsons acted as pall bearers. The remains were taken to the High street cemetery for interment.

He is connected with the largest printing house in that city. Last Sunday the members of Mr. M. The North Weymouth Improvement Association hold their regular monthly

E. Hawes' Sunday school class presenting the following inscription:—"Presented to M. E. Hawes, by the boys in the corner, Jan. 13, 1889." Mr. Hawes left for Yaw Yash Mr. Hawes ed him with a gold headed cane, bear-

cises will be varied and will consist of I inging and remarks by representatives from all the different departments of the church. At 9 o'clock an adjournment will be made to the vestry, where a collation will be served and a social time enjoyed.

On Monday evening last the officers of the East Weymouth Reform Club were installed by Bro. Thomas Margetts of Hingham. A goodly number from the Hingham club were present. Short speeches were the order of the evening. Mr. Bertie Dunbar favored the company with harmonica solos and hot water tank of large capacity, built vocal selections and Mrs. Nelson Gardby A. K. Bates. ner gave a reading; Richard Barnes a John W. Dolan has recovered from song; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond were also

to all present. ss for the next season's Last Friday evening a goodly number Stray Dogs.

The Social Club have another dancing party at Lincoln hall to night. Anotherestra from Boston will furnish the music and Mr. J. H. Coffey will be music and

pany of about one hundred ladies and gentlemen at his home on Randolph salist Sunday school, and it was understood that each person who attended on Thursday evening should be taxed amount in comparison with the enjoy-ment given in return. Mr. Hollis is one bountiful repast, and finally the entire powers, read a number of pleasing se lis' greenhouse graced the different rooms, and a unique collection of crockof Missions, at which she was one of body had a royal good time and there New West Education Commission, will with the fleeting hours. were no regrets, only in connection speak at the chapel of the Old North We have heard it stated on very good

church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, authority that the committee on appro-priations contemplate among other things a recommendation to the town that the salary of superintendent of schools be reduced to \$1500. We hope for the sake of our schools and the reputation of Weymouth that such is not the intention of the committee. And vet mistakes like this are common in the history of our town, but we have earned something by experience. Such a reduction of course would mean a change of superintendents, as Mr. Gilnan C. Fisher has the stuff in him which ommands all that he is receiving at present. One ventures little in assert-Rapids, Iowa, is in town visiting his ing that he has wonderfully raised the tandard of our public schools. We do not believe the majority of our citizen care to cut short their appropriation in property of Solomon Ford has been abandoned, and a trench is now being this direction, and while we are paying dug from an old well 200 feet away and all that we can afford, it is cheaper in the end to continue the present order of things than to run the risk of change and retrogression. The people of Weyto his new house near Stoddard's manmouth are somewhat proud of their school appropriation and do not take kindly to anything that looks like going ate. There was vocal and instrumental backward. The good people at the Landing are

music, a fine supper, and a general good Last Tuesday dogs killed a number Joseph H. Young with his family reside on Grape island, and he was in the habit of going back and forth from Opera Company, suggests that promp entangled in the rope the high tide cartheir patronage from entertainment given by travelling companies. the remains given in charge of Undertaker Rice. The funeral took place Saturday, Rev. F. H. Palmer officiating, the remains being placed in the receiving tomb. He leaves a widow and son.

At Wildey Lodge, Monday evening committee consisting of Noble Grand F. H. Richards, Secretary Alvin Hollis and Past Grand Fogg was chosen to confer with similar committees from Old Colony and Standish lodges, with a view to completing arrangements for union festival in Fogg's hall at an

The lecture by A. B. Morrill last Fri-day evening on Electricity drew a large audience, who gave marked attention to the speaker throughout his very in-List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office Jan. 15: Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Nellie Corlew, Mr. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 6. Trussel are being congratulated upon the arrival of a little girl. Horace A. Sweetser, Frederick McVeoy, The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pilgrim church will hold a social this evening in the vestry. Miss M. Abbie Rogers of East Weymouth will be present with her pupils and give a piano recital. Miss Florence Bates.

The course of entertainments in pening Tuesday evening, when th The auction of seats for the lectur

ourse on Saturday evening was the means of disposing of one hundred seats at a premium aggregating about fifteen dollars. The confusion in finding the right seats Tuesday evening was perhaps unavoidable under the circumstances, and better things ar promised next week.

The son of Mr. William Adams, who lives on the John Holbrook place, fell Willie Nash, a son of William Nash is building up a good reputation as a fireman on the Old Colony engines. He granite polishing works at Quincy Point last Saturday. He severely injured his arm and fractured his skull. at present in the yards at Fail River nd although but nineteen years old, iven much responsible work. He also takes extended runs, and often fires the engines on the boat train from Fall oth received surprise parties Tuesday Rev. Mr. Eaton will make Robert liver to Boston. We are glad to note he success of any of our South Wes outh boys in any calling of a legitinate character.

bers, in entertainments, lectures, reading room, beautiful parlor, gymnasium and baths.

The 11th, 12th and 13th of February is appointed as the time when the ladies of the Cemetery Improvement Society will hold their fair. All are invited to contribute for this purpose and as a number were not at home when the committee called, if those who have not been personally solicited will please send their contributions to the hall Monday, Feb. 11, or leave them at any time with the president, they will greatly oblige. A very extra series of entertainments are being prepared, notice of which will be given in due season.

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Last Friday evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered him a surprise party. The evening a goodly number of the friends of J. H. Flannery tendered and Oratory," which has been delivered in Music hali, Boston, this season, af-

One of the most healthy rumors tha we have heard lately says that a boot and shoe factory will soon rise from the land at the lower part of Central street It is expected to be something after the style of Nash's ark, only one story higher

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ating address for the presidency at the last St Admission, - 50 Cts.

be a guest for several weeks. Mr. W. H. Fessenden, the noted teno street last week Thursday evening. The | who sang here on Tuesday evening, and occasion was the outcome of a plan for | whose professional life has given him a wide experience, stated to Secretary of State Peirce, on the train Wednesday morning, that South Weymouth had the finest hall of any village in New England and that the acoustic proper-ties were excellent. amount in comparison with the enjoyment given in return. Mr. Hollis is one of the most conscientious of men in all that he undertakes, and he spared noth-leave try on Monday evening. that he undertakes, and he spared nothing that was available to interest his guests on this occasion. For the third ime the tables were spread with a company with the venerable Father Hewitt. After supper Miss Annie Deane rendered some exquisite songs, and Miss Grace Joy, a young lady, by the way who has naturally strong dramatic ections. Choice flowers from Mr. Holery ware, including over two hundred pieces, was a rare attraction. Every-

certainly deserving of commendation for the interest taken in our present **Colored Lace Curtains** course of entertainments. Manager Cook disposed of forty season tickets there, which speaks well for the literary The constant stamping the balcony which was one of the accompaniment of the show given at Fogg's hall las eek Thursday evening by the Gaiety easures ought to be taken to prevent such boisterous proceedings hereafter, or else respectable people will withhold

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The following well known musicians from East Weymouth went to Hingham last Sunday, to assist with others from the Leadership of Morris F. Whiton, at the Choral society rehearsal:—S. C. Denton, trombone; S. Cain, Jr., oboe; W. M. Tirrell, flute; Arthur Fearing, violin; Fred Pratt, cornet. During the evening S. C. Denton rendered a trombone solo entitled "Remembrance," in a manner that called forth much praise.

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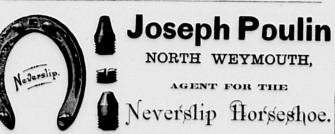
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South Shore Commandery, Knight Templars, meets Monday evenings, on or before full of the moon. Thomas H. Humphrey, E. Com.; Charles N. Marsh, Recorder.
Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets in G. A. R. hall every Thursday evening. G.; W. M. Tirrell, See'y.
Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. Clarence W. Bates, C. P.; George T. Magee, Scribe.
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Mechanics T. of H. meet in Temple of Honor hall, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. B. B. Sylvester, W. C. T.; John Bean, W. Recorder. Delphi Council, S. T., meet in Temple of Hono hall first Friday evening in each month. W. J Dunbar, C. of C.; D. P. Lincoln, R. of C. Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F., meet in G. A. R. hall, first and third Wednesday evenings in each month, Geo. T. Magee, Gov.; Willie E. French, Sec. v.

Sec. Y.

St. Paul Commandery, U. O. G. C., meet in Temple of Honor hall, first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. C. H. Bearce, N. Com.; Geo. W. Dyer, K. of R. Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., meet in G. A. R hall first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Col. B. S. Lovell, Com.; C. W. Hastings Adjutant.

James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., meet in G. A. R. hall first and third Friday eveniugs of each mouth, W. C. Earle, Capt.; W. M. Marden, 1st Service. month. W. C. Earle, Capt.; W. St. States, Serg't.
Section 5, Cadets of Temperance, meet in Temple of Honor hall every Monday evening. Luther Turner, G. A.; Myron P. Ford, Secty.

Temperance Organizations.

E. W. Reform Club meet every Monday evening for business, and Sunday evening for Gospel meetings. Hiram Porter, President; Joseph S. Lovell, Secretary. Secretary.

W. C. T. Union meet every other Wednesday afternoon at homes of members. Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, President; Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, Sec'y. Y. W. C. T. Union meet every other Monday evening. Clara A. Reamy, President; Mary T. Turner, Sec'y.

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Temperance Loyal Legion meet every other Sat
urday afternoon at Reform Club hall. Mrs. Henry
B. Raymond, Leader; Miss Julia Sylvester, Sec'y.

Church Societies.

Congregational church, Rev. Merrill Blanchard
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Woman's Missionary society meet every other Friday evening. President, Mrs. N. D. Canterbury; Sec'y, Mrs. M. E. Hawes.

Young People's Mission Circle meet every other Saturday afternoon. President, Mary I. Stetson; Sec'y, Miss Susie E. Pratt.

Y. P. S. C. Endeavor meet every Thursday evening at Cong'l church. President, Miss Julia M. Talbot; Sec'y, Frank Tucker. Ladies' Sewing Circle meet every other Wed-nesday. President, Miss Mary E. Webster; Sec'y Martha J. Hawes. Ladies' Social Circle meet alternate Wednesdays frs. C. H. Pratt. President: Mrs. Richard Smith

Sec'y.

W. F. Missionary society meet first Friday in each month. Mrs. Bela French, President; Mrs. J. N. L. Bicknell, Sec'y.

W. H. Missionary society meet every other Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Cuningham, President; Miss Brittania Harlow, Sec'y.

Y. P. C. League meet every Sunday evening. Rev. A. A. Kidder, President; Miss Lina Tirrell, Sac'y.

Unitarian church, Rev. W. S. Key, Pastor.

Ladies' Sewing Circle meet at the members
omes. Mrs. James A. Lovell, President; Mrs.

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Dyer, President; Joseph A. Cushing, Clerk.

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Charles Cram.

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Hawes; Sec'y, W. W. Raymond.

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L. A. 3002, K. of L., meet in Bicknell's hall.
William Litchfield, M. W.; C. J. McMorrow, R. S.
Kimball C. L. S. C. meet every other Monday
evening at homes of members. President, Waldo
Turner; Sec'y, Miss Martha J. Hawes.
Dodonian C. L. S. C. meet at members homes
each Monday evening.
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L. Bicknell; Clerk, John A. Raymond.
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A man and wife named Steigerwald, who lived at South Weymouth a short | Emma C. Fisher, Miss B. G. Wetherbee, who lived at South Weymouth a short time ago and a man named Gilmore have been arrested on charge of larceny from the freight train of the Old Colony railroad, the road having lost merchandise from freight trains between Boston and Plymouth. It was not confined to petty thieving but large bundles were taken, the car doors being forced while the men upon the trains were engaged in shifting or switching cars, thus giving the theives an excelcars, thus giving the thieves an excellent opportunity to work.

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The Population of Weymouth Is about 11,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statics, more measurant than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemplis Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free, Large Bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Drowning Accident. Joseph Young, a resident of Grape Island, was drowned in the storm of Wednesday week. He started from North Weymouth for his home, and his body was found upon the beach. He leaves a widow and three children.

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Division 9. A. O. H., meet in Bicknell hall the fourth Tuesday evening of each month. President, E. F. Cullen; See'y, T. B. Reed, R. R. Reynold Part S. G. A. B. Reynold Part

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LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Dodonian C. L. S. C. held a pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Ada L. Poole on Monday evening. Character sketches were given by the club; reading, "Vision of the poets," Miss Fannie E. Hawes; Mr. Joseph Hawes gave an interesting talk on "Explosives;" vocal music was furnished by Miss Ada Poole; "Story of Alcestis," Jessie E. Stuart; harmonica solo, Geo. C. Torrey. The next meeting will be with Mr. Albiert Barnes,
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Dr. Hall, in his "How to Live Long" nakes the following statements:
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urbance between two colored persons; ouse burned; the taxes are only one ice expenses are seventy-five dollars : of less than ten thousand inhabitants, judge, city marshals, assistant marshals,

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To the same purport, the Democrat published at Tyler, Texas, says:

"Kansas has 100,000 more people than Texas. Kansas has one penitentiary with 996 prisoners. This is the result with 996 prisoners. This is the result published. with 906 prisoners. This is the result of prohibition. Texas has 100,000 less people than Kansas, and the liquor traffic. Texas has two large peniten-tiaries, with 3,000 convicts. The spring court will send about 500 more. Don't you think prohibition a necessity?"

Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Jan. 12, Fannie E., widow of the late S las Binney, Jr., aged 61 years, 2 months, 29 days. days. In Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Daris Lecture Course.

The following named people from the Landing have bought tickets for the lecture course at South Weymouth, and most of them were in the audience on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Francis

In Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and Mrs. Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 13, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Sophia, widow of Weymouth, and Mrs. In North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Sophia, widow of Weymouth, aged 39 years. In North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Sophia, widow of Weymouth, aged 39 years. In North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Sophia, widow of Weymouth, aged 39 years. In North Weymouth, Jan. 12, Sophia, widow of Weymouth, aged 39 years. In North Weymouth, Jan. 14, Lydia A., wife of Darius Smith, aged 39 years, and Mrs. Francis



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am; 2.35, 3.30, 6.10, 6.38, 7.25, 7.43, 8.26, 9.55 am; 12.34 am; 12.43, 3.44, 4.55 pm.

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Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.38, 7.25, 7.43, 8.26, 9.55 am; 12.34 am; 12.45, 1.15, 1.10 pm. Return, Mincham, 6.25, 6.17 am; 1.11 pm. Return, 6.35, 7.10, 8.11, 7.12, 10.05 pm.

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Court, the hereby cived to appear at a Probate Court, as provided by law.

Court, the hereby cived to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said Lucinda B. French is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, four-seen days before said Court, or by publishing the same, once a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court. Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of Jannary, in the year one thousand eight landred and eighty-nine.

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Blanchard, Charles L. Bicknell of Hingham, to
Miss Antionette F. Copeland, of East Weymouth.

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Weymouth, March, 1588 MERTINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

tramping round the corner where the TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY. bronze statue of King Rene now stands, (Except the Third,) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MOWDAY of each worth they will meet at the Alimshopse as 5 p. m. and went briskly up the slope beyond, The one, tall, slim, and dark haired, P. O. Address, Weymouth, HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth. with a saucy twinkle in his bright black Selectmen eyes, was unmistakably French; while the other, short, strongly built, hook-HENRY LOUD, WILLIAM NASH, J. CLARENCE HOWE, Weymouth, March, 1988. nosed with a mouth and jaw as firm and hard as a bull-dog's, was quite as unmistakably English. At the time when SAMUEL CURTIS France was helping the Americans to

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The Quarrel. Fil take a givene upon the sly,
To see if he's effended;
Just as he saunters slowly by, I'll have this quarrel mended

A STORY FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

beat England beyond the Atlantic, one

would hardly have expected to find a

French and an English boy so friendly

together: but they evidently were very

"Awkward place to besiege, eh, com-

comrade?" said the French lad. as they

good friends for all that.

nicknamed him "Shortspeech:"

"But how?" cried Eugene.

ing at all," said the other, quietly.

assault for the third time.

"Cut off the water."

"Never!" answered the Frenchman, in No woman's whim for me—no, sir! I'll pass her way and show to her Upon my life she casts no blur, off at the hilt, and he was left defence-My scorning glance as token; I'll pass her way and show to her That I am not heart broken.

behind the group, at the first sound of which the British soldiers drew back and saluted respectfully. "Who are you, monsieur?" "General Eugene de Florac," replied

all at bay for a few moments.

the Frenchman, looking keenly at his questioner.

French officer of high rank, cut off from

"De Florac!"echoed the English Commander-in-Chief-for it was indeed h who had come up so opportunely; "I thought as much the moment I heard A FIGHT IN THE SNOW. your voice. Well, General, I'm very glad to meet you again, although this is a different kind of fight in the snow from our last one at Angers." It was a cold winter morning in De-

cember, 1871, and the snow was lving thick in the streets of the old French that very day, that the one who could dren's education. She never wears any town of Angers, when two boys in the uniforn of the Military School came could hardly have foretold then, that I come her well. Blue and white striped Shortspeech made good by the deeds of she wears it to encourage the industry. Lord Wellington."-[David Ker, in She is like queens we read about, and Young People.

Haunts of Hawaian Lepers.

The work done by the Board of Health in the Hawaian Islands, in the matter of leprosy merits praise. The country physicians seem to have joined in, heart ful as any in the world. They are of and soul, with the efforts to cleanse the medium height, slight and lithe, with

halted on the edge of the vast most, almost as deep and broad as an Alpine gorge, which separated them from the huge dark ramparts and massive round places are few and far between and the gatherers. Dancing is their only pastime, towers of the old castle of Angers. "If numbers so secreting themselves by no and into that they throw their whole waists, high, stiff collars, cpaulettes and our teacher was to put in an examination means large. In the two Konas the joyous nature. The slightest excuse is agents of the Board of Health have all that is necessary for getting up a ball. Striped fabrics are noted in all kinds paper, Describe the best way of taking Angers Castle,' I should be puzzled, for one, as sure as my name's Eugene de This comes from the nature of the country. Between four or five miles are dressed in the robes described. The dress occasions. in silence for a few moments, and then said, in the brief, stern way, from which his French school-fellows had already easy to hide. Once let a man know that nal figures, and sometimes the festivities bordered in most cases with velvet, souhe is a suspected leper and away he goes. will be kept up the entire night. -[Bos- tache braiding or wide bands of gimp. To put a hand on him again becomes a ton Transcript. very difficult thing indeed. Again, in Kauai, the valley of Kalalau affords Popularity of Cooking Teachers. "They have only one well in the shelter to quite a band of lepers, whom | Cooking teachers are enjoying the popcastle, and I hear that it often goes dry. it is very difficult to get at. Kalalau is a larity bestowed on the mandolin and Failing that, they have only the peculiar spot. The only access by land | banjo artists a few winters ago and comriver to depend upon. Find out their is by a breakneck trail which few people mand their own prices for instruction. communication with it, and cut it off." dare to attempt. To reach it by sea is At the head of the list in Chicago stands "There's something in that," said De no easy matter, for a heavy surf breaks Mrs. Daniel Sherwood, a most charming Florac: "but wouldn't it take an imalmost continuously at the entrance dur- lady, who is a talented French scholar "So do most things that are worth doremaining four months only offer occa- gives private kitchen lessons at the sional days which are favorable to land- pupil's home, and it is perfectly sur "Well," cried De Florac, "you won't

be able to do that when you besiege our ing. snow fort this afternoon; you'll have to cut off the snow instead of the water. When I was at school in Brienne last year I learned some new things in fortilication from a Corsican boy called Napoleon Bonaparte who seemed to know every thing that could be known about it; and I warn you that you'll have hard work to I warn you that you'll have hard work to drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by controllishes and the controllishes to build today."

"When the time comes," answered the public as thoroughly successful. That a great improvement upon the past of a menu. Madam may show her how has been ward all grant that it is ants, mingled with shouts of taunting plague was stayed."

Collecting Taxes in Turkey. Eugene de Florac had fully made good The collection of taxes in all the inhis promise to give the attacking party terior of Turkey and her dependencies

All at once Shortspeech, who, while thrust into prison. One of the most important of all questions—
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Quick as lightning half a dozen nimber tance, to January 1st. 1889, without charge. from behind a corner of the play-ground donkeys, with their bags upon their received by Chaska and his wife from wall, and clambering into the deserted shoulders or with baskets containing a the museum managers has dwindled LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers. fort, tore down, with a shout of tri- little salad or a few eggs or chickens- away to almost nothing. Mrs. Chaska umph, the flag that waved above it.

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The rushed wildly back to the rescue; but in part of his scanty store, letting the offi- a farmer. Mrs. Chaska will have to hus- grain runs diagonally will be the careass being cut up and the neck a moment the pretended fliers faced cials take out what they wish as tax. the in behalf of herself and little one. round and pelted them with a perfect Then he receives a bit of red paper hail of snowballs, while the captors of which permits him to go on and sell the the fort battered them on the other diminished stock. Money, however, is The British matron of high degree is side. Then all gave way, and Eugene always preferred when the peasant has it, himself, while trying to rally his men, but when he has no money the officials ever-increasing array of brilliant marthe following anecdote, which amusingly once apparent. The toad was almost was visitin'." himself, while trying to rally his men, but when he has no money the officials ever-increasing array of brilliant marslipped down into a hole, and was al- help themselves always to the best of the riages made by American girls with illustrates some of the troubles of the red when extricated, but gradually asmost buried in the snow when his Eng- stock. If he complains, which he prominent Englishmen, much to the det- harassed portrait painter: lish friend came up and helped him out. seldom does, he receives the bastinado. riment of the fair damsels, who also bit. A man once called upon a portrait

war," answered Shortspecc'i, as cooly as hold .- [New York Herald.

Compressing Snowdrifts. Out in Negaunee, Mich., a genius is building a machine for getting rid of the manufacture of pip and for this father, who has only been dead ten was paid \$100. Had he utilized this to Doses One Dollar More than thirty years after that day building a machine for getting rid of tune. It is curious that so many of the father, who has only been dead ten was paid \$100. Had I utilized this the sun was setting upon a hard-fought snowdrifts. The concern consists of an English who marry Americans have tried years." town of Orthez the snow was trampled pounds, and east-iron heads to which Chamberlain is a case in point. He is a work.

into mire and stained with blood, while a mingled mass of red-jacketed English, Some 500 bolts are used in making the so, it may be added, is Sir Edwin Are newly blossomed art-patron was called in "Don't you find life a good deal of a green-frocked Portuguese, and blue machine, and a pole six inches square nold. The Duke of Mariborough man to see it. He gazed at it in silence for grind, Count Spaghetti?" coated Frenchmen were rushing con- and twenty feet long serves to control ried a second time in America without some time, his eyes filling with tears, and fusedly down the hill-side beyond it the movements of the roller, and forms a being exactly a widower, but possessing then softly and reverently said: place to which several teams can be at-As the beaten army gave way, a tached.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

his comrades, set his back against a tree. and, wounded through he was, slashed Feminine Wood Carvers so fiercely at the four English grenadiers A very pleasant and "genteel" way of who had hemmed him in as to keep them found in the new feminine fad for wood-"Surrender, mounseer! cried one of carving. The tools required in carving the assailants; "you've fought like a are of the lightest, requiring the exertion good 'un, and we don't want to hurt of no muscular strength in their manipulation, and almost any woman with a quick eye, a little artistic feeling, and a English: but just then his sword snapped steady hand can master the art in a few weeks' time. If the taste for woodarving continues to increase it will supply an occupation in which women who go into it for something more than musement will find, if they are artists, one more welcome resource .- [Chicago

whom she wishes to honor. She is a very handsome woman, of a rich and Chronicle. superb type, with magnificent eyes and hair and a fresh color, though mother of a marriageable son. She is fond of "It is indeed," laughed De Florac, as | active exercise, and manages the routine he grasped the hand of his old school- of the royal housekeeping with skill and fellow. "I remember your telling me, economy, besides supervising her chilwait was the man to win in war'; but I color but blue and white and they beshould see the words of my friend Arthur silk is one of the national products, and emulates Penelope in industry. She is her husband's companion and adviser, and by birth is a princess of Russia.

The women of Paraguay are as beauti-

country, and the result is that, though figures of matchless grace. Their dress not every leper is by any means seg- is of the simplest form; a short tunic or regated, every suspected leper that the robe not unlike a skirt and a shoulderboard's agents can lay their hands on covering not unlike a shawl, both of have been put under medical surveillance, pure white and adorned with pretty naand where there is no doubt of the prestive lace. In the midday siesta they lie ence of the disease, the unfortunate vic- in their hammocks sipping their mate

prising to know the nature of these les-But whatever the difficulties may be sons. The young ladies, as a rule, learn the public will look forward to their be. to bake paddies or loaves of cake, but ing overcome by the Board of Health, the more sensible girls begin with pan-Constant watch in the Kona district will cakes or fritters and go through very soon make the lepers in that spot the entire course of breadyield to the civil powers. Until the two making. The mistress of the house, blots are removed, however praiseworthy however, gives her girls a day off and the efforts of the Board of Health may learns some new points about the fold of a

Shortspeech, composedly, "we shall see has been made we all grant that it is La Mode fills the finger bowl or flower passes away after an hour or two, but it Shortspeech, composedly, "we shall see what we can do."

Well done! Vive la France! Let fly again, comrades—give 'em a good dose! Bravo! bravo!"

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La Mode fills the finger bowl or flower stand; how to trim a spirit lamp, cut bread, cheese, pie or a pate; the neatest thing; that there is every hope for the fly again, comrades—give 'em a good dose! Bravo! bravo!"

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And a crashing storm of snowballs came rattling in the faces of the assailar was compacted with shouts of taunting the came rattling in the faces of the season and a card, which is simply anguish while it lasts. During the companies of Doniphan's command camped in an old building was compand camped in an old building where there was a colony of these was a colony of these was a colony o Jane gets a lesson and a card, which is alized—some of the men ran miles away to earn it, but when the money is theirs, to be posted to madam if the next effort from the place before they were found is not a success. - [New York Press. and gathered in again. Dr. Gunning of Chaska's Papoose. his promise to give the attacking party tend of funcy and the dependence of the hard work. Not content with building upon farm produce, made by revenue offihis fort in the shape of a crescent, so that cers belonging to each particular pachalik school teacher who married an Indian, family. There are, I believe, no living

the assailants could be battered on both is made in kind when there is no ready is a mother. The child, a bouncing boy, creature, outside of snakes, scorpions AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES sides at once, he had poured water money. When the crops fail the amount was born on a recent Saturday. Mr. and over the whole front of it and then let it which each one usually pays must be Mrs. Chaska have removed from Swift suffering. freeze, making the walls as slippery as given in money, otherwise the Bird's camp, and now reside in one of glass. Every one who tried to climb soldiers, or revenue officers, seize the the agency cottages. Chaska is a them slid down and fell sprawling on his animals, implements, copper cooking changed Indian. He keeps himself well back, sending his comrades tumbling in utensils, and in fact everything of suffi- dressed and associates little with his forall directions. Some strove to tear down cient value to carry off, and these are mer cronies. Mrs. Chaska has wrought the frozen walls, but only bruised their turned into money, leaving whole fami- the wenderful change, the visit east no fingers. Thrice the besiegers came rush- lies utterly destitute. If they make an doubt assisting in the work of transforing on, and thrice were they beaten back. Outery they receive the bastinado or are mation. When seen by your correspendent Chaska was standing in front of

The American Giri Abroad. "Well, comrade," said De Florac, No other people in these days could be terly resent this inroad on the home matshaking the loose snow from his clothes so submissive under such abject slavery. rimonial market. The Pall Mall Gazette "But where is your father?" asked he An example of an invention that and hair, "you've fairly beaten me this All the drinking water is brought of a recent date contains an instructive of the brush. time, there's no denying it. They may from long distances in barrels and bags article why the American girl soars to "Oh, he died ten years ago." well say that an Englishman fights best on the backs of men, and this water is conquer. From this we learn that the "Then how can I paint him?" asked spoken of in Pennsylvania journals. also taxed, with the exception of that transatlantic belle has more intelligence the artist. when all seems lost."

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Sampson Dane, an Engisemman, was one and more money. She is not kept in a "Why," was the reply, "I have just of the men recently discharged by the bandbox, but has a practical experience of affairs. Her education, as a rule, is bet-you can paint the portrait of a man who connected with the works for 38 years ter, and if her complexion is not always died thousands of years ago, you can and discovered and introduced the secret

begun by a damsel of the Old World, which promises to be a cause celebre inwho swarm in the United States. Against produce explosions. balcony of her palace crocheting little tune," hope to do? We commend the prepared in Leipsic, Germany, by M. lace tidies, which she gives to people problem to the attentive consideration of the British matron .- [San Francisco | The wood is first impregnated with oil, Fashion Notes. White shoes should not be worn with

American girl does not limit herself to

dolph Churchill and Moreton Frewen,

colored toilets. English ladies wear broad veils, about yard in length. New dinner and tea gowns show a pre- poses.

dilection for stripes. The skirts worn by misses in their teens are new quite long. gold, with a diamond in the centre.

It is unnecessary to wear any outside wrapping save the fur cape, collar, or Many of the newest flannel petticoats are made with full flounces and elabor-

Children under five wear soft, flexible felt hats with wide brims, which are caught up in a variety of picturesque

belt of forest in whose recesses it is very poncha. The dances are in quaint origi- show no plaiting at the foot, but are of the mountains.

The Mexican Wasp. Los Angeles (Cal.) Tribune, it is an ex- almost be said to form a distinct class by perience you want to avoid carefully, themselves. They furnish at least an inabout the little beauty as you can gather gist, since here on the surface can be ine how it would feel to have a wire consequently is weakened. It drawn through the most sensitive part of astonishing to see how quickly they your body and then raised slowly to a adapt themselves to their surroundings. white heat, you could, perhaps, form a It seems to be a general impression in re-

Beshoar, Col., has made quite a study of gamble it away in large amounts. Perthese articulates, which, he says, repreor centiped a able to inflict so much

Small Timbe: Better than Large. The statement that a twelve by twelve

inch beam built up of two by twelve older sister, was feeling bad over her planks spiked together is stronger than a papa's prospective long absence, and twelve by twelve inch solid timber will strike a novice as exceedingly absurd, says the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. Every millright and carpenter knows it will fail to see why a timber will be day, and you are going away on Monstronger simply because the adjacent ver- day, papa?" tical longitudinal portions of the wood have been separated by a saw; and if say I am." this were the only thing about it, it would not be stronger, but the old prin- cry till Monday."-[Omaha Bee. weakest link comes into consideration. Most timbers have knots in them or are sawed at an angle to the grain, so that uable cart colt from a most extraordinary they will split diagonally under a com- cause. The colt had for a very long paratively light load. In a built-up time suffered very much from difficulty timber no large knots can weaken the of breathing. An operation having been beam, except so much of it as is com- performed on its throat to no purpose, it strengthened by the other pieces spiked severed at the shoulders, to the great as-

A Convincing Portrait. Mr. Harry Furniss, the well-known windpipe, and the extraordinary cause of

knowledge to better adv. age, he could battle in the south of France. All immense roller built of 1500 feet of hard- the English wife before they venture upon Seeing the sort of man with whom he have made hundreds of thousands of around the quaint little old-fashioned wood lumber, an iron axle weighing 500 marrying her American rival. Mr. had to deal, the artist undertook the dollars.—[New York ] ependent.

rather of an Irish, wife. Still, the changed."

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

widowers. Among the prizes whom this insatiable competitor has snapped up in We Aless Clark has come to Denver the Old World, to mention only two in Col., to arrange for the construction of A very pleasant and "genteel" way of making a little pin money has been wall in the new fermining fad for wood.

Waldersee and General Schweinitz; in the college there. France, M. Waddington and M. Clem-A Texas newspaper says that twentyenceau; in England, Lord Ran-

> from yellow fever averaged nearly onewho married sisters. This only reprehalf of all the cases. sents samples of the havoc that they have The deepest ocean soundings were rewrought. Michael Davitt, like T. P. cently made by the British surveying O'Connor, went across the Atlantic ship Egeria, the one depth being 4295, wave, and so did Robert Walpole, heir the other 4430 fathoms (about equal to to the Earldom of Orford, against whom five English miles). an action for breach of promise has been Remember that the improper manage

ment of a boiler when in operation, and deed. Clearly the matrimonial market is the neglect of proper inspection, are the being destroyed by the wealthy heiresses causes that operate most frequently to The Queen of Greece may often be such bountyfed competitors what can our A patented material said to have all con seated in a little wicker chair on a English girls, "whose face is their for- the properties of good lignum vite is

> then subjected to great pressure, causing a considerable increase in density. Tailor-made empire gowns are still in A new industry has sprung up lately in New York City. Every morning, early, two little, dirty imps go from one electric light pole to another gathering the fallen carbons. These are sold to chemist, who uses them, after they are

reduced to powder, for filtering pur-

Quiet an ingenious way of cooling a journal that cannot be stopped is to hang a short endless belt on the shaft next to Lockets are circular in shape, of fluted | the box, and let the lower part of it run | in cold water. The turning of the shaft carries the belt slowly around, bringing fresh cold water continually in contact with the heated shaft, and without spill-

pecially sparrows, have ventriloquial powers. Birds, when surprised in the act of singing, will be silent for a moment, and then give forth a faint song that seems to come from a distance, with brilliants, are used to fasten the though the singer be not further than tims have been at once segregated.

There are places where lepers still manage to secrete themselves, but the manage to secrete themselves and the manage to secrete themselves and the manage to secrete themselves and the m Since Humboldt witnessed fish thrown

vor. The distinctive features are long from the volcano Cotopaxi in Mexico, in 1803, it has been found that the phenomenon is repeated from time to time during eruptions and that it occurs also found it hard to get together all lepers. at which the whole neighborhood at of costumes, from the simple serge house in other volcanoes of the Andes. The in other volcanoes of the Andes. The fish are sometimes ejected in vast quan-Gazette, writing from Elliotsville, says: tities. All belong to one species, which from the coast there commences a thick men wear white linen trousers and red The skirts of fine woolen costumes exists in some of the lakes on the sides

ture imagined by our philanthropic If you have never been stung by an friend. If so anywhere, he is not so in old-fashioned Mexican wasp, says the Arizona. The Chinese of Arizona might [Lewiston (Me.) Journal. ontenting yourself with such information | teresting field of study for the sociolofrom third parties and documents. It is, when mature and healthy, nearly two which the Chinaman is transformed from quartz or crystal. After being cut into inches long, with a sting that looks like the conservative Oriental into the modthe point of a fine cambric needle. It is emized American. The strength of cona browinsh-red in color, and its disposi- servatism lies in numbers, and in Calition is always hostils. When it stings formia, where the Chinese form a large pings taken from diamonds during the you there is, for a moment or two, a sen- part of the population, this force is sation of numbness about the part, which strongly felt. But in Arizona the case gives place to a pain that can only be is different; here the Chinese are widely gives place to a pain that can only be described as agony. If you could imag-scattered, and their conservatism described as agony. the jeweller. have been, they cannot be considered by the public as thoroughly successful.

That a great improvement upon the past

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The sting is never fatal, and the pain the sting is never fatal, and the pain they spend none of their carnings here, bide of the island that it would not be side of the side of the island that it would not be side of the si

Let Sorrow Bide Its Hour.

ness for a three months' trip. Alice, her

"Then tomorrow is Saturday, and the

"Yes, my little darling, I am sorry to

A Toad in a Horse's Throat.

A Berkshire farmer has just lost a val-

tonishment of those present, a fair-sized

toad crawled out of the opening in the

sumed its natural color .- [London Tid-

Sold His Secret.

brought little to its developer, because

of his own indifference, has lately been

day to gratify the public taste for music-

"What day is today, papa?"

father, saving:

ask?"

The Drinker's Friend they spend it freely in presents, and haps the Chinaman has lived too long in The following remark came from the lips of little Pearl Menelley, a 5-year-old girl, whose father was getting in readi-

He Never Called Again. Pearl, hearing her cry, approached her "Why, Friday, my dear; why do you

Had Dried Many Tears. Student (to his friend)-See, vonder dry many a tear. "Well, then, papa, I ain't going to And pray tell me how?"

> His Personal Appearance Improved. Mr. Featherly: "You seem to have a nice rich color this evening, Bobby.
>
> Bobby: "Yes, sister had to step around to the dressmaker's a moment before supper and I got hold of some of hers."—[Epoch.

"Yes, ma," responded Bobby, with N. E. Three.

In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders, and joints, are the unwelcome indicat one that rheuma ism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood,

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"I used to," replied the count, as he let his mind revert to the days when he PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

What Japanese Laborers Earn. The wages in Tokio, which is to Jap-an as New York is to the United States, are about as follows in American

noney:

Quantum Cart men, who manage and help the pullers and pushers of carts loaded with heavy merchandise along the streets of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents a control of the city get from 26 five years ago in that State the deaths day, and the men under them, who act as the dray horses of Japan and work just as hard as our horses, get from 8 to 9 cents a day. Wood-carvers are very fine workmen here. They receive from 35 to 53 cents a day. Paper-hangers get from 23 to 45 cents and stone-cutters receive from 45 to 53 cents. Black-smiths are paid from 23 to 38 cents a smiths are paid from 23 to 38 cents a day; mat-layers, corresponding to our carpet-layers, get 38 cents a day, and painters do well if they receive from 19 to 26 cents a day. The wages of gardeners range from 19 to 38 cents, and those of ordinary day laborers from 15 cents to 23 cents. No European or American countries of cents to 23 cents. cents to 23 cents. No European or American country can compete with such wages, and the laborer here who works at them, while he does not have the comforts of the laborer of the United Stockhardt, from ordinary soft wood, States, is happy and really better off than some of the laborers of Europe. families in one room on account of pover-ty, and nearly every household rents its own cottage or house.

> A Dangerous Trip on Lake Taboe. Chas. S. Luce started out on Lake

Tahoe on what proved to be a perilous cruise. He had set out from Glenbrook for Tahoe on foot to save steamer fare. He carried a heavy load of blankets, and after footing it for an hour or two along the shore of the lake he became tired. In becoming tired he also became inventive. He found two little logs, each about ten feet long and sixteen inches in diameter, across which he nailed some strips of plank that he discovered in a drift pile. On the raft so constructed Mr. Luce boldly embarked. The lake was calm and he thought he could soon At a recent meeting of the American
Ornithologists' Union Ernest E. Thompson, of Canada, said that some birds, esmorning he had the good luck to reach shore. He had been on the lake over forty hours, and was almost frozen and well-nigh famished when he reached shore. He now announces that he has ceased to play navigator. — [Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

A Deadly Railroad.

Nobody will ever know how many lives the building of the Canadian Pacif-ic Railroad through Maine cost. The dead unknowns have been buried like sed burying ground (where an interment had not taken place for 25 exists in some of the lakes on the sides of the mountains.

The Arizona Chinaman.

The Chinaman is not the child of na, made graves. These contained the re-mains of workmen on the C. P. who had no friends in this part of the world."-

Veneered Diamonds. The manufacture of what are termed a proper shape it is put into a galvanic battery, which coats it with a liquid, the latter being made of diamonds which are too small to be cut, and of the clip process of sharpening them. In this way heretofore have been regarded as compar A Novel Indian Ice Bridge

The Indians on the islands of Oldtown, Me., have a novel way of bridg-ing the Penobscot, after the ice prevents

The great novelty in plants is the al-penia cardamonium, or drinker's friend. Fashionable ladies are now ordering it on account of its social advantages. It is a beautiful ornament in the hall in jardinieres. A piece of the leaf placed in the mouth destroys the odor of the liquor, and the running of the hand over the plant gives a pleasant perfume to the surface brought in contract with it.-Baltimore Sun.

"I haven't any time to talk Browning tonight, Mr. Jinks, I'm sorry to say," re-marked Miss Waldo, excusing herself. "I've joined a sewing society to make things for the poor inmates of our luna-"Ah, I see," he replied, "making crazy quilts, I suppose?"—[New York

comes old Mr. X----, who has helped to "The dear, kind-hearted gentleman! "He is a manufacturer of pocket hand-

Forgot He Was Not At Home. "Bobby," cautioned his mother (they were guests at dinner), "is it possible you are eating with your knife?"

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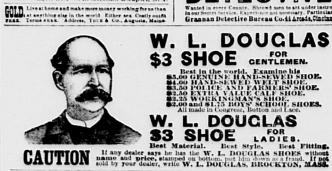
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Weymouth, March, 1888.

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The Printer's Case. The type are dark and cold and still The type are black and grim and dull,

your own.'

do to it if you lived here."

"Well?" said Hector.

"Damp!" echoed Hector.

tive slowness.

Mrs. Perkins took a leisurely view of

pose there's an hour's sunshine in it all

day. No-make a store-place or some-

thing of this room, and take the sitting-

room for a kitchen, where there's

bright lookout to the south, and a good

"I never thought of that," said Hec-

"Where do you get your water?

"From the spring, under the hill."

to bring all the water you use up that

"Except the wash-water. That sh

dips out from the hogshead under the

eaves," explained Hector, rather discom-

"My goodness me!" said Mrs. Perkins,

wringing her plump hands in comical

dismay; "that's enough to break any

"It's what we've always done," said

"Nonsense! a mere drop in the

with a pump in the kitchen, and a wash-

"Do you mean that your wife has

cemented cellar underneath."

tor "Well, what else?"

woman's constitution!"

asked Mrs. Perkins.

The type are black and grim and dull Yet dormant in those objects chill Expression lies in slumber's hull. The diamonds in the gloomy mine, And those upon the sovereign's crest With most unequal brilliance shine. Bo gems of thought and wisdom rest. Within the case. What words of pain and scorn and woe,

What words of joy and love and bliss What meaning words from cruel blow That strikes us down, to soothing kiss-From love divine to heartless has From dark despair to hope so high— What words of sad or brighter fate, What wondrous words do silent lie

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From a to z in quiet rest

-E. H. Eaton in Journalist.

HIS SON'S WIFE.

tur'," said old Mr. Bayliff, shaking his head, "Ten o'clock Monday morning, and the washing ain't out vet. It ain't the way your mother used to keep house, Hector. Eh? how? Where ye goin'

vas mending, and crossed the green hill?" door-yard with a rapid step, to take the heaped-up clothes-basket from the hands of a pretty, slender young woman who had just emerged from the kitchen-door. The old man uttered an audible snort

tor hain't left his work to wait on that wife o' his'n! It ain't a man's work to carry clothes out, no way you can fix it. f you do it once, you'll be expected to the morning before I go to work and do it twice. And Hector's wife is clean after I come home, but-" spoiled a'ready. It ain't the way I managed matters when I was first married bucket!" said Mrs. Perkins. "What to Hector's mother. What ye been you want is a sink, with water-pipes laid doin?" sharply, as the young man re- from the spring, and a good cistern, turned to his work. "That basket was too heavy for Cyn-

"A girl! Your mother-"

ing-machine-" "What's that?" said Hector. thia to carry," said Hector, curtly. "I "We'll show you one if you'll come over to our house?" said Luzon Perkins. cheerfully.

"And stationary tubs in the cellar, mingled astonishment and contempt. added Mrs. Perkins, "and a hot-water boiler back of the stove. That's the way "Yes, I know, father," interrupted to break work down instead of letting it Hector. "But things have changed break you down." since then, and perhaps mother would "I'll do it," said Hector; "I'll have all have been alive now if the housework hadn't worn her out before her time."

of Providence!" said Mr. Bayliff, red- your experience." "Mrs. Perkins nodded approvingly. dening to the roots of his stiff, iron-gray "It was the Lord's will that life." said she. there ain't no sort o' doubt but that

Hector Bayliff made no reply, but gone crazy! The old ways was good But Hector was firm, and the old man said he to himself, "but mother died of lost his temper at last.

overwork and undercare, and nothing else. And the household duties are too ducks and drakes of the old place," said heavy for Cynthia, and I must see what he. "If you're goin' to set your wife can be done to lighten them. No up for an idol and worship her, I shan't woman shall be drudged to death under stand by and see it. I'll go to Ohio, and visit my brother Elnathan's folks; and we'll see where all these fine notions will bring you up. Anyhow, you needn't look to my money to get you out of the

"No, father, I will not," said Hector. And after he was gone, the repairs and improvements commenced in good

Silas Bayliff had intended to stav a place, where one might work hard all year in Ohio; but either the climate did upon her back. Imagine the picture and not agree with him, or he didn't agree with brother Elnathan's folks, for he returned home some months before he was eyes, and the weary flush on her cheek, expected.

"There ain't no place like home," said Silas. "And, bless me, how bright and nice things do look here! And I woman! Your cheeks are as red as Hector shook his head. He knew that roses, and you step round as spry as any

something was lacking, but he did not cricket!" "Yes, father," said Cynthia, "the improvements in the house have made everything so much easier for me. I get the work done in half the time, and

Bayliff looked around. "The improvements, eh?" said he. 'But they cost a sight o' money." "Yes, they certainly did," owned

Cynthia. "How much, now?" said Bayliff, with

"Five hundred dollars," said Cynthia. "The interest on five hundred dollars baby that wife of your'n, Hector," said at six per cent. is thirty dollars a year," he, "you'll hev her playin' sick the said he. "Thirty dollars a year is a

women think themselves too important. as you may say—in pipes and drains!"

you?" said he. "Sit down a minute. I "Well, I de-clare!" said Silas.

Perkins, "when you've got a wife of that I should still have plenty of time left to read and garden, and walk with to consult him, he let me go on with it. So, you you," said Hector. "The work here is see, the improvements are really an econtoo heavy for her. She don't seem to omy."

get along with it. And I don't know "Well, I de-clare!" said Sile why. Now, Mrs. Perkins, look around dunno but what you're right, Cynthy! He walked out to the village buryingthis kitchen, and tell me what you would ground in the yellow flush of the twilight, that evening, where the russet leaves were drifting down on a solitary the premises, letting her eyes rest on one portion after another with meditamound, and stood there silently for awhile.

Perhaps he was thinking of what might have been, if he had been more "In the first place," said Mrs. Perconsiderate in the years gone by to the kins, "I wouldn't have this room for a kitchen at all, if I lived here. It's poor woman who lay there! When he went back to the house, he

met Hector. "As blue mould," nodded the oracle. "Hector," said he, "you did right to fix up the house to suit Cynthy." "The cellar under it isn't properly "I am glad you think so, father," said drained, I am certain. And the win-Hector Bayliff .- Saturday Night. dows look to the north, and I don't sup-

A brand new method to play the fan

an has just been introduced by some enterprising Chinese gamblers in Mott street who expect to clude the police. The game, as is well known to most detectives of the Sixth Ward, is usually played with a lot of little Chinese coins upon a long table. By this new method it is played with a box full of Mandarin oranges, which the dealer buys at wholesale rates from the fruit dealers down

outs of the heathen's civilization would think he was before a Chinese fruit dealer peddling out his oranges by retail at an immense rate of profit.

This unique gambler carries his box of oranges on one arm, while a sharppointed knife and a square chopping board are also parts of his equipment Hector. "I bring a couple of pails in With these he goes from one store into another, or wherever he sees a crowd of Chinese laundrymen, but instead of selling the fruit he lays down the chopping board and selects a good-sized orange removes the skin carefully and places it upon the board. In the middle of this board or chopping block is the figure 20.

The gamblers bet on the number of seeds in the orange, twenty being taken as the mean. 'It is "even" money where there are more or less than twenty, and if the player is so disposed he places his money on that figure itself and wins three for one if there are just twenty seeds. The dealer gets 7 per cent. comnission. When the bets are laid the dealer cuts the orange and counts the rice, bran, corn bran, potatoes or other seeds. Those who lay money on the starchy food, it may then be fed without these things fixed up while Cynthia is at right of the figure play for less than danger .- New York Times. "That's a downright flying in the face her mother's, if you'll just help me with twenty; those on the left for more. Their money is not taken in case twenty wins. By a curious Oriental irony the

way and won \$10 .- [New York World. A Curious City. Imagine a city with most of its streets stomach, where the peculiar movement since they learn to like them quicker and parrow, muddy and crowded, where the of this organ soon forms it into a ball, masticate them better. seller of lottery tickets takes the place which, as the time passes, grows larger of the newsboy, where the pavers of the street, the conductors of the cars, the clerks in the stores, the policemen on their beats, the soldier with his musket, the barefooted men and women who stomach of a buffalo and was five inches peddle their wares and the very beggars in diameter. In some cases these present at the doorways all smoke cigarettes or a rough surface, hair sticking out all pay all expenses of keep. Every egg cigars. The street cars carry the coffined over them, and in others they are smooth, over is profit. The greater the number dead to the cemetery, with the mourners in the cars that follow. Men, women and children, half naked and without salts of lime, etc. It is not always easy shoes, bear the burdens that we put upon to determine whether these balls are drays and wagons; water carriers peddle the limpid fluid from the aqueducts from house to house. Every other woman has

- Albany Journal. Frozen Wheat for Seed.

There is a test being made which may spring. Many of those who have sown an idea that they should be kept bare the their wheat have devoted a portion of it season through, and especially that all to seeding with frozen wheat, some grass must be eaten up by October, or claiming that the germ is neither de- at latest November. There is nothing stroyed nor injured by being frozen. that pays better than to let a field of spring it will relieve the farmers from and when other pastures are caten up, wake of more influential and wealthier acre for acre, it is worth more than any plants are grown to feed and clothe 38,-"trusts" demand a high price for pure acre of hay cut and put into a barn. seed. At all event the seeding has been Stock will eat it and do well at any time this cultivation does not contribute by an interrogative upturning of his specta- done, and the wisdom of this early work the snow is off the ground. and the question of frozen grain for seed There is nothing that will so deplete the Japanese wear no woolen clothing will in a few weeks be settled for profits as over-stocking. It is much bet- and eat neither beef, pork, mutton, milk, Old Bayliff could not repress a groan.

North Dakota.—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

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Sunflower Fuel. whole time. I don't hold to lettin' round sum; and all dug into the ground, some of the people of Wyoming there one that has more grass than cat.

A queer kind of fuel is now used by their farms, yet we find nere and the following there one that has more grass than cat.

40,000,000 pounds of tea, 25,000 bales Territory. It is nothing more nor less the. In such cases we always find good of silk and large quantities of rice, tobac-"Not quite, father," said cheerful than sunflowers. An acre of sunflowers stock, and when sold they bring good co and hemp for exportation. In a por Now we shall be obleged to hev Mary Jenkins here to do the chores an' cook, and it'll cost us a dollar and a half a "Look here—my work is done so easily and it'll cost us a dollar and a half a "Look here—my work is done so easily stove for a whole year. When dry the poor cattle, and gets poor prices and them for exportance. An acre of sunflowers stock, and when sold they bring good than sunflowers stock, and when sold they bring good than sunflowers. An acre of sunflowers will, it is asserted, furnish fuel for one prices; while the over-stocked farmer has stove for a whole year. When dry the poor cattle, and gets poor prices. A There are 4.500,000 landholders. The week at the very least. 'Tain't what I and quickly, nowadays, that I have a stalks are as hard as maple wood and winter-pasture, once tried, will be redeal of time to myself, and here is my make an excellent fire, and the seed-peated. Less stock and more clear profit, landlords average two and two-thirds ealls work from the shirt factory. Button- heads, with the seed inside, are said to should be our motto.—Prairie Farmer. acres. There are few men who own and hole-making and putting on the finishing burn better than the best hard coal. economy," said Hector, quietly.

But when his neighbor, Luzon Pertouches, you see. I take it up when my
As sunflowers will grow almost anywhere, Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Exists and Personal Property.

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Apoplexy in Swine.

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Apoplexy is usually a disease of fact which some of the treeless plains and valleys of California can be made to yield valleys of California can be made swamp-lot, capturing a refractory calf.

Swamp-lot, capturing a refractory calf.

Look, here is my savings-bank large surplies of excellent fuel.—[San ritation of the intestinal canal would large surplies of the carly settlers of the carly se Francisco Chronicle.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

The white of an egg contains over shows that water plays a more important part in egg production than food. Water is indispensable, and without its aid the food cannot be converted into eggs, as the water is not only a component part of the erg, but also displays the food. the egg, but also dissolves the food and tures one in the brain, and we call the egg, but also dissolves the food and enables the hen to digest it and convert it into egg material New York Readd. it into egg material .- New York Herald.

Like most other vegetables, rhubarb does best in a deep, sandy loam. Whatever the soil, it should be dry, either by natural or artificial drainage. Deep lying insensible and breathing heavily. plowing or trenching is essential to a No effort will arouse it. It is good growth, and there should be a usual to find a big fat hog liberal supply of manure given to each plant. Four feet apart is the usual distance of plant for field culture. The plants may be planted in the Northern and Western States, either in the fall or spring. At the South the fall is preferable. It is customary to propagate rhu-barb by dividing the old roots; each eye or bud when broken off with a root will form a new plant. If a permanent bed is desired, do not pull the crop too close any season, especially the first after transplanting .- Farm, Field and Stockman.

It is a common delusion that black teeth is a disease, but they are simply ble taken. If the broken vein is the consequence of a disease. In the case referred to, feeding to excess with sour buttermilk was the cause of the disease, and the disease was disturbance of the be proper to evacuate the bowels. digestive organs, a sour stomach, as it is commonly called, by which the enamel of the teeth is decomposed and turned black. For the wholesome feeding of any animal a certain variety of food containing requisite elements of nutrition is indispensable. These elements consist of matters containing nitrogen compounds in the ratio of one part, with matters containing corbon compounds in the ratio of five and one-half parts. Buttermilk contains two and one-half parts of the latter to one of the former, a ratio far out of the balance and wholly unfit for healthful feeding. Whey is a better food in this respect, containing six and one-half parts of carbonaceous elements (but of an objectionable kind, being too acid) to one of nitrogenous. If butter milk is mixed with cornmeal, pumpkins,

"It will add ten years to Cynthia's heaviest loser gets the fragments of the of cattle of all ages, and in sheep and valued as the feeding is poor or rich. One fellow on Mott street disposed of goats. They are produced by the Poor food makes poor manure; rich food ously than ever, when he heard of these half a dozen boxes of oranges in this animals licking themselves or one makes rich manure. is loosened in this way. The hair enters next to milk, either ground or whole, the folds of the reticulem, the second but preferably ground for young calves having been longer in the stomach, where they have been coated over with present. They cause indigestion, and Put the dark eggs in one basket and the the animal shows a depraved appetite. light ones in another, and pick out the Frequent attacks of colic are often the small ones to be sold separately.

> One of the great mistakes made by many of our farmers is that of over- of the milk or butter. A saving of ten be of great value to wheat raisers next stocking their pastures. Too many have cents per day in a herd of fifty cows

also be predisposed to it. It must be and loom, as the early settlers of the you?" said he. "Sit down a minute. I "Well, I de-clare?" said Silas.
"Hector objected to it at first," went an animal in a few weeks destroys the continent had, and their—cotton, linen an animal in a few weeks destroys the continent had, and their—cotton, linen and silk cloth is made for family use, and one continent had, and their—cotton, linen and silk cloth is made for family use, and in one continent had, and their—cotton, linen and silk cloth is made for family use, and one continent had, and their—cotton, linen and silk cloth is made for family use, and one continent had, and their—cotton in the cotton in the continent had, and their—cotton in the continent had, and their—cotton in the cotton in t

sense the fatness is in itself disease. The

storing up of fat in the animal economy is always at the expense of muscular de-velopment. The muscles become weak and flabby. All the blood-vessels of the often that the breeder should understand it and know the right thing to do. It is impossible to foresee when this is going to occur. If the rupture is a very small

one, when the blood is oozing out in tiny drops, the hog will sometimes be found lying dead, with no external marks or signs of the cause of death. Cut open the skull carefully, and a clot of blood of greater or less extent will be found inside. If alive, however, tie stout cord above the knee and with stick take a twist in the cord until or knee the brachial vein can be felt Open it with a sharp-pointed knife, and if the blood will run take a pint and a half or a quart. Don't guess at it. An ounce of blood spread over the ground or on the floor has been mistaken for a pint. If the bleeding is to do any good, there must be considerasmall one, and the case is observed be saved. If it partially revives it will large stock syringe would be valuable water. In most cases, however, the

> Farm and Garden Notes. Always use a thermometer while churn

owner will have a chance to sell the

animal for soap-fat .- American Agricul

turist.

Stop churning immediately the butter comes. The butter should be like grains

It is always best to water horses before feeding them. If they are watered soon after they have caten much of the grain will be washed out of the stomach and do them no good.

In the feeding of animals - it should

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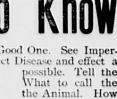
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> Cynthia Hough had been a pretty young factory girl when Hector Bayliff had married her. She had been ignorant of all the details of housekeeping, poorhouse."

look at it!"

but she had exerted herself diligently to Old Mr. Bayliff, however, was an exacting critic, and the Bayliff farm. earnest. day and have very little to show for it

went to Hector's heart at times. "My darling," said he, "I wish I could make things easier for you." "Oh, they are easy enough," said Cynthia, brightly. "It's only that I am too declare, Cynthy, you're like another stupid to manage as I ought."

quite comprehend what. But she drooped so that he saw some radical change was necessary. "Cynthia," said he, "this won't do You must go to stay with your mother with a quarter of the trouble." a week or two, and rest and recruit." "But what will you do, Hector?"

"We'll keep bachelor's hall, father and I," said the young man, cheerily. "What does it signify to us, a little inconvenience, so long as you are bene-So, rather unwillingly, Cynthia went. Old Silas Bayliff shook his head forebod-"If this is the way you're goin' to

call economical housekeepin'." "That depends upon what on

"You're not in a hurry, Luzon, are book!" want to ask your wife's advice."

that you look upon about the great plaza

facing the costly palace and the magnificent cathedral of the City of Mexico.

Bran can usually be bought in th

of mustard-seed.

not be forgotten that the manure is to be For making thrifty calves oats come

a baby dangling contentedly from a sack result of these concretions in the stomach. In relation to tests in breeding and No way has yet been found for re- feeding stock, a member of one of the moving them, and where they increase in societies remarked that they were gener size rapidly they sometimes prevent the ally of little practical value to the great passage of food into the intestines and mass of farmers who own from 40 to 80 cause the death of the animal .- Picayune. and 160 acres.

Should this wheat grow promptly in the blue grass grow up during the summer, great expense in procuring seed the say about November, turn the stock in coming season, it being evident that and let them graze it, thus saving all has only 12,000 acres in cultivation by good unfrozen No. 1 hard will be held expense of cutting and stacking the grass the spade, mattock or plow. From this by a few, who will, following in the as hay. Experience has proved that, cultivated area all the food and textile

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Electric Dangers.

of pleasing music previous to the arrival of the bride and groom. At about so'clock the genial Mr. Joseph L. New-The fatalities which have occurred a ton, of North Weymouth, ushered in the bride and groom, when the ceremo ontact with electric wires which have ny was impressively performed. The been thrown out of position by storms ide was elegantly attired in white r other agencies has given rise to a silk, en train, with bridal veil. During feeling of insescrity connected with the the evening Mr. Lewis E. Tilden gave use of electricity for lighting and other some choice piano selections, followed purposes, and is used as an objection to by singing by those inclined and assistthe introduction of an electric system ed by Messrs, Granville E. Field and in town. This objection, however, ap-Geo. P. Niles. The Weymouth friends were conveyed in Mr. H. L. Thayer's plies only to are lighting, where the current is of very high power, but this large barge. is so thoroughly insulated that danger arises only when a break occurs, and a Robbery careless or accidental contact with the Last Thursday Gustave B. Bates, wire before the current is shut off may with his wife, went to East Weymouth With the incandes leaving Mrs. Bates' mother in the cent system of lighting no danger of this kind can ensue, and in the event of the introduction of an electric light sys-tem in this town, it is needful that the iouse. Friday morning, having occasion to use some money, he found that containing \$118, was missing, and furpublic should have a proper understand-ing of the advantages or disadvantages of the different systems before decisive ther information revealed the fact that two gold watches and two gold chains

ple of towns of smaller population and more limited financial resources in promore limited maintai resources in pro-viding this modern improvement must have due weight in inducing similar ac-tion here. Should the voters reject the proposition to establish a plant under municipal charge there is he doubt of the readiness of an electric company to introduce the system, with a pos arrangement for an after disposal of the plant to the town at a fair appraisal, if it should be deemed expedient to take such action by the town. The question of electric lighting of this town has reached a point of such general interest and discussion that it cannot be evaded, and if the results are not ready to and if the people are not ready to se-cure the improvement by public author-ity, private enterprise will be eager to furnish the light at an early day.

Rev. Mr. Pitts; address of welcome and The fond father of one of the five H. A. Pettingell; and an address by young daughters born last week in Rev. Pleasant Hunter, of Newtonville, South Weymouth forwards the little Mass. The latter gave an interesting poem written impromptu by the well-known novelist, George W. Cable, on the birth of his eldest daughter, who is now a student at Smith College, and as it is expressive of our correspondent's emotion in like circumstances he desires its publication. BY GEORGE W. CABLE.

here came to port last Sunday night, The queerest little craft;
Without an inch of rigging on!
I looked and looked and laughed.
It seemed so curious that she
should cross the Unknown water
And moor herself right in my room!
My daughter! Oh, my daughter!
Yet by these presents witness all
She's welcome fifty times,
And comes consigned to Hope and Love—
And comes consigned to Hope and Love—
And common metre rhymes.
She has no manifest but this;
No flag floats o'er the water. ing in the nurse-

in the milk and wat

tion over the purity of its water supply, he had found it under a rock in the the source being so situated that no school yard. The boy's name is with- E. Hobart & Co's, Commercial street. surroundings of dwellings or factories held, with the hope that he has been can ever contaminate the water. Brain- taught a good lesson. vided by the water from their Great Pond, though the fifter galleries of the Water Co. furnish an excellent quality Hon. F. A. Hobart, in reply to statements made that the pond water is pure, quotes the report of the hour or two made the night hideous gin

The whole number of arrests was 43, an increase of 12 over 1887; for drunkenness

and common drunks, 28; disturbing the peace, 4; peddling without license, 3; breaking and entering, 2; insane, 2;-liquor nnispace, 2; bastard, 1; vagrant, 1. Of these arrests N. B. Peare made 17, N. W. Gardner 10, A. J. Garey 7, Asa B. Pratt 3, Patrick Butler 3, Geo. W. Fay Jr. 2, and Frank Richards 1.

Marriages in 1888. The total number of marriages re corded with the town clerk for the year 1888 was 111, which is 10 less than in grooms, 13 second and 1 third; of the and 2 the third. In 58 of the marriages both parties lived in Weymouth, in 38 one of the parties lived in other towns and 15 out of town people came here to be united. Rev. Jacob Baker performed the greatest number, which was 18, being 3 over his nearest competitor, who was Rev. D. S. Healey. By months the marriages were as follows: January 6, February 11, March 5, April 17, May 11, June 14, July 5, August 8, September 6, October 6, November 15, December 7.

Deaths.
The total number of deaths in Wey mouth during the year 1888 was 181, an increase of 5 over 1887. Of this number 100 were Jemales and 81 males: 110

Total, 100 91 181
The oldest person to die during the year was Mrs. Hannah (Fennell) Sexton who reached the age of 101 years, and the average age at death for the year was a trifle over 40 years. Between the ages of 1 and 20 there were 56 deaths; 20 and 40 there were 36 deaths; 40 and 50 there were 18 deaths; 50 and 60 there were 18 deaths; 70 and 80 there were 28 deaths; 80 and 30 there were 18 deaths; 10 and 80 there were 28 deaths; 80 and 90 there were 18 deaths; 10 and 80 there were 28 deaths; 80 and 90 there were 18 deaths; 10 and 80 there were 10 deaths; 10 and 10 there was 1 death.

Mr. Frank Fifield Tilden of this place and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayden, of

Cong'l church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mr.

tified, but as the numbers of the watch-

es were not known they are working

under difficulties. Suspicion is direct-

hed to a man who was seen around the

house, and it is supposed he gained er

trance through a window which had

been left open. Mrs. Bates' mother,

report of the society, by the president,

ing drill which they have received from the director, John F. Dwight.

Last Sunday afternoon, while officer

Mr. John P. Lovell also made remarks

Just before the benediction Dea.

Chas, Cushing came forward and sur-prised the pastor and his wife with the gift, on behalf of the church, of a gen-

ous sum of money. At the close of e exercises all adjourned to the vestry

for a season of social enjoyment, an ar-ple collation of coffee, cake and fruit being provided by the ladies. Thus passed the eve of the first reunion which

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED evening at the residence of the bride's parents on South street, Quincy, by the Rev. Geo. B. Benedict, pastor of the Cong'l church, in the presence of a large

TUFTS LIBRARY.

gathering of relatives and friends. Mr. Herbert A. Hayden gavera piano recital of pleasing music previous to the arri-Browning, Mrs. E. B. Ingram, J. H. Life of. (Pamous women.)
Conklin, Mrs. Nathaniel. From flax to

Dana, K. F. Our Phil and other stories. Illust. 432-90
Ecce coelum; or, Parish astronomy in six lectures. By a Connecticut pastor. 731-47
Enault, Louis. The captain's dog, a story for young and old. Illust. 526.103
Farrington, M. V. Tales of King, Arthur and his knights of the round table. Illust. 528.60
Frankin, Benjamin, Maria 528.60

Franklin, Benjamin. Montgomery, D. H.
ed. Benjamin Franklin; his life written by himself.
Grant, Robert. Jack in the bush; or, A
summer on a salmon river. Just.
Continues the story of "Jack Hall."
Griffith, Robert. Boys' useful pastimes.
Pleasant and profitable amusement for
spare hours.
Just the book for boys who wish to
know how to use tools, how to make all

were also gone. The officers were no

Jut.

wells, W. D. Annie Kilburn.
ng, C. F. Methods and aids in geography for the use of teachers and normal schools.

Will help all teachers who try to make will nelp all teachers who try to make this study interesting. Lists of books of travel are given, that illustrate scenes and customs of the different countries. Lincoln, Abraham. Brooks, N. Abraham Lincoln, a biography for young people. 2 Manton, W. P. Frimary methods in zoolo-

gy teaching, for teachers in common schools.

Norris, W. E. The rogue. (Leisure hour being a little hard of hearing, accounts for her not hearing any unusual sound Reeder, A. P. Aronnd the Golden Deep, a romance of the Sierras. romance of the Sierras.

Repplier, Agnes. Books and men.

Rogers, J. E. T. The story of Holland.

Illiast. (The story of the nations.)

Trowbridge, J. T. Biding his time; or,

Andrew Hapnell's fortune. Jun.

Upton, G. P. Standard symphonies, their

history, their music, and their com-The Young Peeple's Society of Christian Endeavor connected with the Union Cong'l church of Weymouth and sary, by a public service Wednesday evening, in the church. The exercises

posers.
Vandegriit, Margaret. Little helpers.
Illust. Juv. consisted of music by the Dwight Glee Club; reading of Scripture; prayer by C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. Jan. 25, 1889.

BRIFFS.

Mr. Samuel Graves of North Wey-mouth died today at 12 o'clock. and earnest plea for christian work which should be carried on under all circumstances and in every station in life. By invitation there was quite a large representation present from other

societies to whom a reception was afterwards given in the lecture room. A collation was served and there was several selections of music by the Dwight Glee Club. This was the first public appearance of the Glee club and the pleasing and creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves does honor to the enthusiastic and painstaking drill which they have received from the director, John F. Dwight. obliged to occupy these quarters.

We mentioned last week that A. S.
Jordan, senior member of the firm of
A. S. Jordan & Co., had moved to Chelsea. We learn this is only for the winter months. The business in charge of
Edward T. Jordan, active member,
will still continue uninterruptedly.

Last Monday evening Section 5, Cadets of Honor held a sociable at Masonic hall, with a fine musical entertainment and games for the young folks,
the whole being under the direction of
Mr. W. F. Winsor.

The East Weymouth Reform Club
have arranged for an interesting enter-Kelley was driving through Front

street, Braintree, near the school the fence, and thinking he might be injured the officer alighted from his team to investigate, when he found the lad, whose age is 14 years, in a beastly state of intoxication. The officer notified the boy's parents, who carried him home. On his person was found a pint

best man in a nuptial ceremony

bottle of rum, and upon being quesof coal was 19,798.

Hit-em-Hard comic valentines at S.

The pistol firing in Washington Chicago square at a late hour in one of the

nights of last week has proved to be a fusilade on a stray dog who had for an

fined in this station since August 9, 1875, from which the record dates, is 428; of this number there has been one confined 16 times, one 13, one 9, and one 8. Following is the record of the police station in ward 2 during the year 1888. The whole number of arrests was 43, an

a Turkish bath, but atterwards became to ill that he was taken to a hotel, where he has since remained.

F. A. Sulis announces a January mark-down sale, with great bargains in goods for ladies, wear.

The Carl Pierce Concert Co. assisted by a male quartette of Boston, will furnish the entertainment.

The first alarm of fire to be given on Hose 2 alarm was rung in from the box The Sabbath School. Who should attend and uld we expect conversions? by Dea. Charles

ishing. Should the young of the Sabbath school be pres-nt at the morning service? by Miss Clara Reamy, Hymn, "We're travelling home to Heaven above." The Y. P. S. C. Endeavor—1st, The history of our society, Master Frank Tucket; 2d, What we The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Granwille Bowditch, Wednesday afternoon, January 20. m to do, Joseph Samson; 3d, Our relation to the nurch, Miss May Page. Hymn, "Jesus, and shall it ever be."

There will be a special meeting of the Woman Suffrage League Monday even-ing, Jan. 28, at the residence of Mrs. Elias Richards.

The joint committee on electric lighting meet with Clarence Hunt, at South Weymouth, tonight, to hear reports of special committee.

The fire, although a small one, demonstrated the usefulness of the new alarm every member exeant two answering the special committee. HALL Furniture for private houses in

English and French, and of their own choice designs, at the manufactory of PAINE'S Furniture Co., 48 Canal street,

disease. Funeral service was held at the Episcopal church yesterday, Rev.

Mr. Hyde officiating.

C. James M. Flint. The presentation for children, which includes supper speech was made by C. C. Frank A. Newell and was responded to in a fitting manner by the recipient.

J. H. & F. H. Torrey have just put in a new edge trimming machine.

EAST WEYMOUTH

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Several malicious acts have been con

dered several of the in the Hawaiian language.

Is the squash interest of the village The Wide Awake Workers (Junior o be protected? See the mock trial. Auxiliary) will give an entertainment in the lecture room of the Old North church, this Friday evening, Jan. 25. Hose Co. 2 will hold their second so cial dance at Engine hall, this evening. A just and impartial jury has been secured for the celebrated squash trial. Musical and literary exercises. No admission fee. All are cordially invited. Miss Clara Gardner broke her arm for Rev. W. W. Fay of Westboro, lately the second time last Tuesday by falling. B. F. Shaw is again confined to the of Bridgewater, will preach at the Old North church next Sunday in exchange ouse with a difficulty in one of his with the pastor, Rev. F. H. Palmer. A large dog went into Thomas Bick Weymouth farmers will all want to

nell's hog yard one night last week and know how to protect their property. see the mock trial.

The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will ing an ugly wound, from which the pig will probably die. Miles Keen was meet with Mrs. J. H. Reamy next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. If passing at the time and succeeded in driving the dog out of the sty, but be stormy, Friday afternoon.
Officer N. B. Peare who has been on fore Keen left the dog was back the second time, being finally driven away. If owners of such mischievous dogs will the sick list for a week or so past, is very much better. allow them to run at large there wil be need of thinning out the canines.

with the M. E. church, will meet next | Cemetery Depredations. Wednesday afternoon and evening at the church. All are invited. Mrs. S. S. Fessenden of Malden, will give a temperance address in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Feb.

3. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond took part in the entertainment held at Lincoln hall, Hingham, last Wednesday evening.

Next Sunday, at Temperance Hall, there will be a children's temperance meeting, with recitations by the children.

The Rev. Fr. Griffin, of Marblehead, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Fr. Healey, at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

The squash case, which has been the telled the will be arrested forthwith, if or propred to either constable or poince officer in ward one, who will pay for the telled the will be arrested forthwith, if or propred to either constable or poince officer in ward one, who will pay for the telled the will be arrested forthwith, if or propred to either constable or poince officer in ward one, who will pay for the trouble.

The Wide-awake Workers, Junior and the Old North cemetery, by young men and boys, and it is pretty well known who they are. Monuments and graves tones have had small pieces taken off the corners. On the top of one mooument was chiseled by a fine artist a beautiful bible, which was maliciously broken. If sufficient evidence can be had to convict any or all of those who committed such depredations in the Old North cemetery, they well known who they are. Monuments and graves tones have had small pieces taken off the corners. On the top of one mooument was chiseled by a fine artist a beautiful bible, which was maliciously broken. If sufficient evidence can be had to convict any or all of those who committed such depredations in the Old North cemetry, they well known who they are. Monuments and gravestones have had small pieces taken off the corners. On the top of one mooument was chiseled by a fine artist a beautiful bible, which was maliciously broken. If sufficient evidence can be had to convict any or all of those who committed such depredations in the Old North cemetry, they are the converted to be fir Mrs. S. S. Fessenden of Malden, will some of them very recently, by young

the last week in February. All are cor-

of his personal adventures on the islands, where he resided for several years, being very enjoyable, while the description of the scenery, climate and volcanic wonders, with characteristics of the people, united to make up one of the best of lectures. Mrs. Dyer rendered several of the native songs in the Hawaiian language.

have arranged for an interesting enter-At the isinglass works at Whitman's pond, a workman named William Miles had one of his fingers crushed last Monday by his right hand being caught between the rolls of a machine.

tainment to be given in Temperance Hall next Monday evening, the proceeds of which will be used to furnish the hall. The entertainment will continue to the findence of dialogues recitations and singing. ceeds of which will be used to furnish During the year 1888 the number of vessels to arrive at the port of Weymouth was 92. The first arrival was March 28, and the last Dec 24; of this number 46 were laden with coal, 40 with lumber, 2 with pipe, 2 with sand and 2 with brick. The total number of tons of coal was 19,798. sky, Box 11 H. A. M., Mr. Riley. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

E. Hobart & Co's, Commercial street.

A rumor is circulated to effect that Augustus T. Cushing contemplates to increase his business, and will put in steam power.

Walter F. Daymon is at home from Chicago.

Mrs. Gilbert Nash is at Loveland, O.

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Cornet soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will render several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will put several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will put several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will put several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, Will pender several soloist, Mr. Jacob Foreman Fahey and Messrs. W. C.

board of health, which says of the characteristics which demand the moyance a person living near to the annoyance a person living near to the annoyance a person living near to the dog to start him up street at a lively gait, putting an end to the sleep disturbing annoyance.

An officer from the State Reformatory was in town yesterday, making some enquiries as to the advisability of granting a conditional discharge from the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Fr. Healey, last Tuesday eventing. A wedding supper was served at their institution to William A. Fowler, who is serving a sentence there for breaking and entering the store of measurements and end to the sleep disturbing annoyance.

From one-half of these houses the every age can, at a reasonable explose, but the control of the body and the support and the

Hymn, "All hall the power of Jesus name."

Aword of history and reminiscence by Isaac Lawrence. Mr. John Salisbury also spoke of the pasts.

This church and its opportunity. What harvest may we expect to reap this year, if faithful, by Dea. David Bates.

Hymn, "Rise my sock, and streetch thy wings."

The prayer meetings, the church at the throne of grace. How great a blessing should the prayer neeting be to us and to the community? by Miss Wast We can and ought to do to make the seeting a power laws of the section a power laws of the section and the prayer neeting be to us and to the community? by Miss Wast We can and ought to do to make the section a power laws of the section about two weeks.

This Weymouth Historical Society will be French; marshal, Bessie Boodrue; librarian, Lottie Wilder.

Reserved seat tickets for the 4th annual concert of the East Weymouth branch of the L. P. U. are now ready and may be obtained of the following dominities:—T. B. Wade, Wm. Keating, by T. L. Lincoln, Edw. Howley and Geo. H. Wise. The concert will be held in Grant and the community of the concert will be held in Grant and the prayer neeting be to us and to the community? By Miss was a power of the East Weymouth branch of the E. P. U. are now ready and may be obtained of the following committee:—T. B. Wade, Wm. Keating, C. F. L. Lincoln, Edw. Howley and Geo. H. Wise. The concert will be held in Grant and the prayer neeting a power law of the prayer neeting be to us and to the community? By Miss and the prayer neeting a power law of the prayer neeting a power law of the prayer neeting and the prayer neeting a power law of the prayer neeting and the prayer neeting a

o'clock, for a fire in the kitchen of the residence of A. L. Flint, off Madison street, caused by the overturning of a clothes-horse upon the stove. The de partment responded promptly and ex-tinguished the blaze without water. every member except two answering to

the roll call after the fire.

Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock some young men in Jackson square heard the sound of breaking glass but could not discover anything had gone

Irisi, lage have passed away this week, after extended periods of illness.

Three well known residents of this yill greach a series of sermons upon the Bible as a Revelation from God. The subject next Sunday aftermoon the Bible as a Revelation from God. The subject next Sunday aftermoon the Bible as a Revelation from God. The subject next Sunday aftermoon of Albert Humphrey. A key as obtained and a search of the house of Albert Humphrey. A key as obtained and as earch of the house of Albert Humphrey. A key as obtained and as earch of the house of Albert Humphrey. A ke

England. The admission has been The boys have been enjoying themplaced at 15 cents for adults and 10 cts. selves skating this week.

estry this evening.

Miss Virginia Dox gave a lecture in

the First church, North Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, and another in

Pilgrim church on Thursday evening. She presented the Mexican part of the

work of the New West Education Con

mission and secured more intelligence

and sympathy for this important work.

Last Friday evening Miss M. Abbie

Rogers gave a concert in Pilgrim church for the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor. The concert was one that met a large audience and called out much applause and enthusiasm. The young artists earformed their part.

South Weymouth, through a mistake in the Boston post office, Monday evening, and as near as we can find out

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell are comfortably established in their new home on Main Hon, Daniel Dougherty was a gues

Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, held Jan'y 7, the following officers were chosen: President, Josiah Reed; vice president, Joseph Dyer; trustees, Josiah Reed, C. C. Tower, Joseph Dyer, Thos. J. Nash, Loring Tirrell, J. S. Fogg, D. S. Murmitted in the Old North cemetery ray, Elon Sherman, P. H. Tirrell, F. H. Fearing, A. E. Vining, Edward Lewis Josiah Martin, James Moore, Alvin Hollis, G. C. Torrey, Noah B. Thayer, H. W. Dyer; secretary, A. E. Vining; Board of investment, Josiah Reed, Joseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, P. H. Tirrell and Noah B. Thayer.

Next Sunday, at Temperance Hall, there will be arrested and made to suffer the will be arrested and made to suffer the severest penalty the law can impose which as been appointed assistant to Rev. Fr. Griffin, of Marblehead, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Fr. Healey, at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

The squash case, which has been the talk of the village, will be tried next Thursday evening.

The Norfolk Co. Coavention of the W. C. T. Union will meet at this place the last week in February. All are cordially invited, particularly the temperance organizations in town.

Are squash seeds evidence of guilt? The mock trial will determine.

Wessagness t Assembly R. S. G. F. beld a public installation and entertrainment Last evening in Temple of Honor hall, full particulars of which will be given next week.

Harry Humphrey is confined to the locally invited as the due to the house. He came home from New York saffering from a bad cold and the doctors say it will be some weeks before he will be albe to be about again.

The Unitarians held another of their sociables at Masonic hall to sufficient way to the might of the people, united to a milk of the people, united to make up one of the speaks and satisfied. That should be a surfacing which took the form of a poverty party. Agoodly number were persent, who as usual enjoyed a good time.

Next Thursday evening will deternance of the circulation of the learn way that the control of the people, united to make up one of the people, united to make up one of the people, united to make up one of the propose of the circulation of the work of the circulation of the people, united to make up one of the speaks of the people, united to make up one of the speaks of the people, united to make up one of the speaks of the people, united to the large many present the animal part of the speaks of the learner way to the people, united to make up one of the people, united to the large may be a people to the people, united to the large may be a people to the people, united t Dougherty, long known as the great

Chicago.

Mrs. Gilbert Nash is at Loveland, O. Frank W. White has taken a position as draughtsman at the Fore River Engine Works.

An officer from the State Reformatory was in town yesterday, making some enquiries as to the advisability of granting a conditional discharge from Hunt, Louis A. Cook occupied the chair. Last Sunday morning this village was The rule of the club, established som

Mr. Clark moved to North Weymouth.
At first he was a painter, then he became a stitcher for J. H. & F. H. Torrey and him of the necessary sight. At the time of his death he had opened a room in Lemuel Torrey's shop where he served meals and sold oysters, confectionery, etc. In the revival that occurred in this village in 1834 Mr. Clark became a third time of the result of the transfer of Pilarius and a member of Pilarius. thristian and a member of Pilgrim thurch. He was also a member of the femple of Honor and Reynolds Post, contralto, and Mrs. C. K. Sullivan

Temple of Honor and Reynolds Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and two daughters. A son has praceded him in death. He leaves also two sisters and four brothers, one of whom has been mayor of Cambridge. The funeral after prayers at his late residence, took place in Pilgrim church Tuesday, Jan. 122. Delegations from Reynolds Post and from the Temple of Honor, beside very many friends, were present.

The North Waymouth Literary Association of the desired in the leaves of the le South High school, which numbers 11 scholars, has organized as follows: Pres ident, Charles I. Hayden; secretary Lena G. Bayley; treasurer, James F

Mr. Eaton Reed displayed much ar The North Weymouth Literary Asso-diation will meet in the Universalist programmes of Manager Cook's course. It adds to his reputation as a first-clas printer.

At the Universalist church next Sur day the pastor will preach on the "Mind Cure of Christ.'

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Chautauquans met with Mr. Al-ert Barnes Monday evening. Ques-ions and answers on Greek history were given. "Temperance legislation in the United States" was discussed by Mr. Joseph Hawkes against "Manlings."

Mrs. Susan Holbrook has so far re-covered her health as to be able to spend a few days with Mrs. Olive Tor-

At the present writing Mrs. Samue Burrell is quite ill.

both villages missed their mail on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell are comfortably

BAKING POWDER

THE PUREST AND BEST Is made only of strictly pure grape creat of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as of Louis A. Cook on Tuesday evening. of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the mest healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritions, and delicious food. It is recommended for purity, healthful ness and efficiency by Government and State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country. Sold only in cans, full weight. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

It is no doubt true that Hon. Daniel K. of H Anniversary and Installation. Pilgrim lodge 485, K. of H. celebrated Philadelphia orator, is at his best when their twelvth anniversary and publicly

ica. The orator must have common sense, reason, enlightened understanding, and a thorough knowledge of the subject, and besides all this he must be the Hawaiian language.

Annul Fair.

The Pilgrim Sewing Circle will hold their annual fair next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 29th and 30th. The committee have endeavored to give better entertainments this time than ever before. A supper will be served Tuesday evening from 6 to 7.39 of clock, escalloped oyster, tarkey and cold meats to be a specialty. Admission to supper, adults, 25 cents, childen, 15 cents. The entertainments will be given in the church each evening. The celebrated Holden & Walker's beautiful diorana and muscal entertainment will be given in the church each evening, consisting of artistic fillustrations, realistic effects, choice melodies, etc. Wednesday evening and very attractive programme will be presented of vocal and mistramental music by songe of the best artists, also good speaking by several well known orators. The celebrated cornet soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, will render several solos. Master Artie Newton, the wonderful otto harp player, will play several solos. Master Artie Newton, the wonderful otto harp player, will play several solos and duetts will be given. This entertainment will be worth double the price of admission. There will have been been a supplayed and instrumental music by songe of the best artists, also good speaking by several well known orators. The celebrated cornet soloist, Mr. Jacob Morse, of Boston, will render several solos. Mater Artie Newton, the wonderful otto harp player, will play several beautiful solos, and piano solos and duetts will be given. This entertainment will be worth double the price of admission. There will be five usual display of usual players and the work of the popular orator. Mr. Dougherd to the fair, and the place of the popular orator. Mr. Dougherd to the price of admission. There will be five usual display of usual players and well of the price of admission. There will be five usual display of usual players and well of the price of admission. The religion of the popular orator. Mr. Dougherd to the player of the popular orato

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The business of A. W. Clapp & Co. was established in 1980, at 20 Federal street. It was removed in 1888 to 110 street. It was removed in 1868 to 119
Federal street, where the firm were burnt out in the great fire of 1872, com-pelling them to remove to Lincoln street, where they were selling goods the next Wednesday after the fire. They remained there one year, afterwards removing to 181 & 191 Congress street, and to the present site in 1879. The house has always been known by its present title, and this, we believe, is only wholesale jobbing boot and

shoe house now in existence in this city of any note, that for the entire existence, twenty-eight years, has conducted its business without a change of name. By the above date it will be een that this is also one of the oldest wholesale jobbing houses in the city, it having seen the birth or death of almost every contemporary in the trade. The present members of the firm are A. W. Clapp, W. W. Dennett and R. A. W. Clapp, W. W. Dennett and R. Clapp. The progress of this house has been one continued line of success, with scarcely any interruptioh, and the bulk of the business is now much larger than in 1862, there of course not being so large a proportionate increase in value as in volume, the business having been started in a period of inflated values. The credit of the firm has power been questioned, even in the dis-

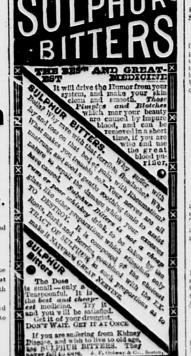
never been questioned, even in the dis astrous panic of 1873, when so many old and apparently solid houses sank, never to rise again. The conservative character of the business is proved by the fact that there are names of customers now on the books whose custom has been re ained more than a quarter of a century and some of the employees and travel-ers, who are as fine a body of men as go out of Boston, have been with the firm long length of time.

Mr. A. W. Clapp, the remaining orignal partner in this firm, and the execu

tive of the concern, was born in Wey mouth, Mass. This town has been fa mous for its boot and shoe manufac turers since this industry became such marked feature of the industrial econ omy of Massachusetts, and with the atmosphere thus thrown around your Clapp, both in his family and in all the outside influences of his native town, it s not to be wondered at that he em raced this line of business. The meth od of conducting business in those days was materially different from that at present prevailing, and its conduct then must now seem to Mr. Clapp, glancing back through the vista of years, truly back through the vista of years, truly astonishing. When but a small boy he frequently rode with his father, who had established a factory in 1836, to Boston, where his father sold his goods from store to store, and when these were disposed of he would return and manufacture another supply.

Mr. Clapp attended school until he was 17 years of age, when, believing Boston offered unexceptionable facilities for the advancement of an energetic and active young man, he entered the employ of a wholesale boot and shoe house. His services however, were really needed at home, and he therefore relinquished his position in this city after one year, and commenced to assist

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Following is a list of the fires in Wey-land Conservatory of Music, elsewhere mentione in our columns, has long been recistaring. Following is a list of the fires in Wey-mouth during the past year, including the valuation, loss, insurance, and in-institution in America. It gives to each stud-institution in America. It gives to each stud-

the valuation, loss, insurance, and insurance paid on building and contents, as kept by the town clerk, from reports made to him by the engineers. The total number of fires was 24, including that of A. O. Crawford, of which no report has yet been made. Valuation of buildings, \$16150.00 to so buildings, \$16150.00 to so buildings, \$105.00 to so b

Insurance paid on contents, 1353.68
The summary—
Feb. 1, dwelling house. Alfred Belcher, valued at \$1000, totally destroyed, insurance \$600, in-urance, paid \$600; value of contents \$300, totally destroyed, insurance small; caught from chimney.
Feb. 10, blacksmith shop, W. J. Custance, valued at \$500, lightly damaged, insurance small; caught from chimney.
Feb. 9, house of John E. Hunt, valued at \$1000, slightly damaged, small insurance; value of contents \$500, damaged \$500, insurance upon \$186 caused by explosion of a kerosene lamp.
March 5; shop of Abram Bates, valued at \$500, partially destroyed, insurance \$150, insurance paid \$500 value of contents \$250, totally destroyed, no insurance; cause, overheated stove.

May 20, hvery stable and dwelling house of Jacob Saker, damaged slightly; caused from chimney.

July 5, dwelling of D. J. Pierce, valued at \$1000, lamaged \$15, insurance paid \$35; cause, firecracker.

July 26, stable of J. M. Jackson, valued at \$400, lamaged \$250, insurance \$200, insurance paid \$200; cause, unknown.

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Sept. 24, dwelling of Augustus Tirrell, valued at \$130, damaged \$50, insurance \$1000, insurance and \$50 value of contents \$60, damaged \$50, insurance \$500, insurance \$500, insurance \$500, insurance \$600, valued at \$600.

Oct. 19, dwelling of James Cook, valued at \$600.

Activated insurance \$600, insurance paid \$600; insurance \$600. Nov. 4, grocery and dwelling of Jotham Salisbury ralued at \$1800, damaged \$1325, insurance \$1500, nsurance paid \$1325; value of contents \$1600, damaged \$900, insurance \$1500, insurance paid \$900; rause; unkgogn.

Dec. 8, dwelling of John F. Loud and Sarah Hodge, valued at \$800, damaged \$150, insurance \$500, insurance paid \$145; cause, unknown.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyd-Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednessky of January current, at its o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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MARY E. SHERMAN, of Weymouth, in said County, he last publication to be a said Court, ore said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, George Whate, Esquire, ju the year this second day of January, in the year that second day of January and the said of the said was a said of the said with the said of the said was a said was a

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK. 88.
Probate Court.

10 the Next-of-Kin. Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of 6 HARLES

FOTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County, decease d, interestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of admit stration on the estate of said decease d, to Eacklet R. Studley, of Rockland, in the County of Pissonouth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine clockin the formoon. to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same, clockin the formoon to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same, of the county of the property of the county of the property of the county of the county

To the Heissat-Law. Next-of-Kin. and all other persons interested in the Estate of SILAS WHITING.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be
the last will and test ment of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elijah
Hobart and Mary I. Hobart, who pray that letterstestamentary may be issued to them the executors
therein samed, and it it they may be exempt from
giving a surety or sureties on their bond, pursuant to
said will and statute:

The bodden at D. deam in said County of Nortolk,
on the first Weenesday of February next, at almociclock in the for-moon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same.

And said petuloners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper cailed the Weymouth tiage tre, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two
days, as ieast, before said Court.

Witness, tecorge While, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this statent! da of January, in the year
one thousand eight hundred an eighty-nine.

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AMUEI. FRENCH 3d. late of Weymouth, in said County, dies sei-oi in this state.

Where is, Lucinda B French, of Weymouth, in seid County, has presented to said Count herpetition, especienting that ishe is the widow of a id decreased, and entitled to dower in his said hans, and praying that the some may be assigned to her by said Cittle, as provided by law.

You are hereby circle to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County on the first Wednesday of February next, at nire octock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Lucinda B. French is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each hereson interested, forgreen days before said Court. JONATHAN COBB, Register

thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

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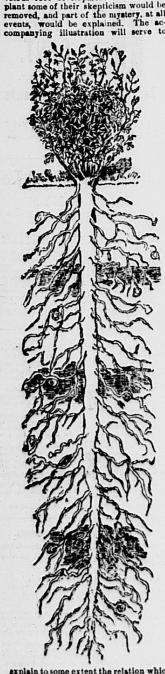
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BOSTON MUSEUM.—At the Museum "Sweet Lavender" will be given all this week until further notice. The audiences since the opening night have been large and always enthusisstic. The comedy is delightful, pure and wholesome, and it is handsomely staged and capitally exted. The matiness are established. capitally acted 'he matinees are es be secured in advance. "Joseph Sweet heart" is in rehearsal, and will follow

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE - Messrs. stock exchange brokers—is what takes the house. Sam Keene will play a brief engagement at the Hollis Street theatre, following Robson and Crane. He will probably give a grand production o The Wonderful Forage Plant of Calt-

Many people, whose only acquaintance with alfalfa is through the medium of the newspapers, are a little skeptical as to many of the claims made for that wonderful forage plant. They do not understand how it can go on, year after the smooth camel trails of the smooth camel t or orducing such immense crops fertilization, or, at least with er addition to the soil than is d by the water used in irrigation to the soil than is different to cover sixty miles or more in a day with the bicycle, whereas the horsevelous root development of the alfalfa plant some of their skepticism would be removed, and part of the mystery, at all events, would be explained. The accompanying illustration will serve to



explain to some extent the relation which the roots of the alfalfa sustain to the plant above ground. The proportion is certainly remarkable, but, after all, it is rather under than over the truth. The roots of alfalfa have been known in this State to go forty feet in search of water. The writer has personal knowledge of at least one such case, and has no doubt but they are quite common. With such a power of draining sustenance from the depths of the soil, there is little wonder, then, that crops should be produced which are far in excess of anything grown by a more shallow-rooted plant. grown by a more shallow rooted plant. -

has been consummated with the Brazil-lian Government by New York, Fitts-

When the wind has died away, Sinking with the sinking sun waves of the sea Through the twilight peace-possessed, Bighing, hushed and drowsily: "Rest forever—rest, ah, rest."

Fair witch-maidens, long ago,

Calling all things weariest,
Of the burden of old time:
"Rest forever—rest, ah, rest!"

Wisdom doth the hoar sea hold

In its slowly heaving deep; Knows the rites and runes of old,

Knows the path beloved of Sleep To the Goal Desirable

(Boon of all the last and best);

BY THOMAS STEVENS.

and are free-booters by nature and in-

stinct, these wild children of the Persian

and robbed by his hosts of an hour be

thing that tigresses are capable of. Although everything seemed to b managed in a loose, haphazard way in this camp, no order, no mannerliness about anything, they gave me som sheepskins to sleep on, and in the morning something more to cat.

ing and thinking the stories nothing but

traveler's tales" at the time, but

When about mounting my bicycle to from the different tents, shouting and laughing like a lot of rude school-boys the beauties flaunt by her as she sits with ment secret from even the wedded pai let out of school for a half-holiday. her mother, tossing their heads at her From the manner in which they issued lonesomeness. Well, the only consolathey had planned it all beforehand.

If I attempted to break away from them, ome would seize the bicycle, and others cling to my garments. They seemed to A Mob of Koordish Women. cling to my garments. take a rude, boisterous delight in danc. Fork Herald. ing about and worrying me, as though I were a rat and they a gang of puppies barking and capering about. They were Who ever heard of a traveler falling a ferocious-looking lot of women, and into the hands of a mob of women? We their object was, very plainly, to over- duce a neighbor to sell him a certain read now and then of some traveler be- power and rob me. ing attacked by a mob of Chinese, of

Asiatic or African potentate, but the found in the pockets. Several times I council assembled in the anderson, while attacking parties are always composed of broke loose, but they would form a ring he smokes the aromatic weed of Shiraz. about me again at once.

ularly among the half-civilized peoples, had all taken themselves off, evidently man it is intended to influence or on the the women are usually kept well in the on purpose to leave the field clear for the wives of men whose wives can bring the background. The traveler only sees women to rob me. One could not very necessary influence to bear, if he be of them on the streets of the cities he visits | well use his revolver on women, nor even | far higher rank, or they go to the public moving about in a shy and quiet way, use violent measures of defence. No bath, which is the Persian way for clubwith their faces closely veiled. It is so American or Englishman, worthy of the in Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Arabia and name, would strike women, even though, combed and dyed with henna, or em-Afghanistan, and in all Mohammedan like these wild Koordesses, they might broidering and chatting they lead up be bent on doing him violence. My bicycle journey around the world, At length, after trying in vain several Influence, presents and bribes are offered

however, differed from an ordinary tour, times to escape, I bethought me of a lit- and the transaction proceeds like a barinasmuch as it took me to many out-of- tle strategy that would perhaps secure my gain in the bazars. When the criminal the-way regions and strange places seldom freedom. Most of the money I had with is hauled up for judgment and visited by other travelers. It took me at me was in Turkish gold coins, concealed his life is hanging in the balance, it is times among wild tribes and obscure in a money-belt beneath my clothes. In then his wives rush to the andereon of races, to whom the sight of a European a small leather case which I carried on the Judge or Governor, and even of the was a novelty as great as a genuine Zulu the bicycle, however, I had a bag of Shah, and urge them to make intercession warrior would be to the readers of this native silver coins, which I needed to for him. In no country are the women pay the incidental expenses of the road. so much a power behind the throne as in

Bidding my tormentors keep quiet a Persia, and they so well appreciate the many strange things that do not usually minute by an impressive gesture, for I fact that they do not complain if only fall to the lot of the globe-trotter who pursues his journeyings in the ordinary took out this bag of coins, showed them provided in the lot of the globe-trotter who pursues his journeyings in the ordinary took out this bag of coins, showed them seen walking abroad with them. This is manner over well-beaten routes. One of that it was all the money there was in at the No Rooz, or New Year, in the the strangest of these experiences was, as the case, and distributed it among them. Ides of March. Then the women appear the strangest of these experiences was, as the case, and distributed it among the latest of many the latest hands of a mob of women.

It was while making my way through

this; evidently they expected to obtain a city goes forth and rambles in the gardens and the parks, or sits under the one of the wildest sections of country in pieces.

But although reluctant to let me go,
But although reluctant to let me go,

distan, that I found myself among a they offered a less determined front than uncouth dancing of beats and the grimtribe of wild Koords. These people before, and I finally broke away from aces of hideous apes. roam the deserts of Koordistan with their them. Springing into the saddle, I flocks and herds, living in big black tents hastened to make good my escape; but I had to be pretty lively about it, for sevof woven goat hair.

It is considered very unsafe for a trav.

had to be pretty lively about it, for several of the more determined of these cler to venture among these half savage wild eyed women came racing after me of the women of one's acquaintances into nomads alone, and the governor of the almost as swiftly as deer. It was a captivity this winter. To own fine province usually sends an escort of sol- unique experience, and one that I shall diers to guard a person through the ter- not be likely to soon forget, this advenritory. The Pasha Khan of Ovahjik ture with the mob of Koordish women. ful duet seat, which goes to the Crock wanted to send an escort with me, but I | - Youth's Companion.

The Hat as a Pocket.

d articles of apparel never hung up by a fam-"That's a foolish practice," remarked a Pittsburg man to a friend who was ily of boys. John Tod Hill, one of the level, gravelly deserts it was no trouble putting letters in his hat so that he might best known of American wood carvers, is deluged with letters from women of not forget to mail them. "Why so? I always carry letters and lone islands off Florida who wish to carve

memoranda there." to pass the time, women teaching school
"And so did I until one day my hat who would like to earn their bread by the to pass the time women teaching school blew off and I lost a promissory note for sweat of their brows while wielding the blew off and I lost a promissory note for \$100 and a letter that contained a \$10 bill. That cured me. Why, I've seen people put money inside their hat linings, people put money inside their brows while wielding the carvers' tools instead of the birch, as follows: "Some years ago I drove up to a stage station in the San Pedro Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock it of a stage station in the San Pedro Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock in the mean of the birch, as follows: "Some years ago I drove up to a stage station in the San Pedro Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock in the mean of the birch, as follows: "Some years ago I drove up to a stage station in the San Pedro Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock in the mean of the birch, as follows: "Some years ago I drove up to a stage station in the San Pedro Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock in the mean of the birch, as follows: "Some years ago I drove up to a stage station lies in numbers. The method of counting brings the requisite monotonus.

\*\*Many H. Jewett, Enngula Feeling.\*\*

\*\*Many H. Jewett, Enngula Feeling fancying it would be safe there. Sup. And it is really becoming a tender had had a hard time in rounding mental effort if the numeration is carried stinct, these wild children of the Persian deserts are very hospitable. So long as one is beneath the shelter of the chiefwindow of a passenger coach. For my orders for work last winter drives a horse the shade of a brush corral, covered with 25 the goal, begin at one, increasing the tain's tent, both his person and property tain's tent, both his person and property and begin at one, increasing of value to and buggy, which she has bought with and dust, with his person and property and dust, with his person an traveler start on his journey again, how- my pockets and run the risk of having her earnings. The daughter of a wealthy almost to his spine and gaspin

ever, than he is liable to be overtaken The first night I spent in the Koordish a man buy something in a grocery and half a dozen commissions to execute, stage boss in a bluff, matter-of-course way, newspaper man, and he announced it The first night I spent in the Koordish tents I was treated hospitably; but before tents I was treated hospitably; but before riding two miles, I was intercepted by a couple of stalwart ruffians who intended to rob me, find the minimum of the min cepted by a couple of stalwart ruffians who intended to rob me,
and would have done so had I from the country, when asked by the
from the country the country to the exchanges for women's
from the country the country to the exchanges for women's large transfer to the country to the c and would have done so had I doorkeeper for his ticket pointed to his her work to the exchanges for women's has no superior. The 'lope' is a term work and gets fair prices for the grace which should never be applied to that and would have done so had I from the country, when asked by the mot drawn my revolver and holding it ready, pressed steadily on. They hest it ready, pressed steadily on. They hest it ready, pressed steadily on. They hest it ready, pressed steadily on the bit of pasteboard was hat, where the bit of pasteboard was work and gets fair prices for the graceful designs and clever execution.

Beginners carve boxes or bellows. Then they proceed to picture frames. If they have talent they by and by do they work and gets fair prices for the graceful designs and clever execution.

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Beginners carve boxes or bellows. Then they proceed to picture frames. If they have talent they by and by do they work and gets fair prices for the whole stores of Tokio The which should never be app Early in the evening of the second day conspicuous place. On the train the other they have talent they by and by do tions of the backs of the moving throng up their goods for shipment in a differamong the Koords, I reached a camp of day I observed something hanging down chairs, tables, over-mantels, friezes and were as regular and easy as the rise and fall ent way from ours. There are few nails about twenty tents, occupying the foot of the back of the head of a man in front of all manner of decorative furniture. Alle- of the watery waves. The fox-trot, which used in fastening up the boxes or crates arout twenty tents, occupying the foot of the head of a man in Honton a range of low hills. From the rude, me. I couldn't make out what it was, uncivilized appearance and demeanor of until the object tickled the man's neck; gra Eggleston is probably the most skilling and rope almost universally takes the place of nails. Great store boxes are tied uncivilized appearance and demeanor of the shepherds whom I passed in making my way toward the camp, I could see at once that they were a rough crowd; but there was no other place to go, so I had to seek the hospitality of their tents, whether I liked the outlook or not.

The chief of this camp I found was absent on a visit to some other branch of the thing many in the could be the thing many in the could be the thing many in the could see at once that they were a rough crowd; but then he caught hold of it and pulled out a strap about three feet long, which he near future to succeed well. They make zealous pupils and throw themselves the hospitality of their tents, whether I liked the outlook or not.

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What are pockets for, if men won't use then he caught hold of it and pulled out a strap about three feet long, which they are likely in the motion.

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What are pockets for, if men won't use the blood, while it also to the strain strain is one which women in him, and his light, supple frame up with then he caught hold of it and pulled out a strap about

the tribe, many miles away. In the ab-The Chances of Life. sence of the chieftain, one of the elders sence of the chieftain, one of the elders usually takes upon himself the office of insurance men and the mortality tables tentertaining guests. In this particular answer with reasonable accuracy. Here camp, however, there seemed to be no well-regulated arrangements of any kind.

and groom starting on their honeymoon, about the Western frontier. As we see the buying of some photographs that are a few figures collected by the Boston but a new feature has been instituted of him hitched to the plough or the wagon the cirk who made up the package had but a new feature has been instituted of One of the men motioned me into the nearest tent, and by and by a young woman brought me a bowl of clabbered goat-milk and a dish of pillau (boiled constrained by a wheat) and herbs. She was a been shown as a wheat) and herbs. She was a shown as a constrained by the patting of all such details. The patting of all such details and females the hands of the best man. This is, of course, an English fashion, or the fash-ionables would not be adopting it. It is said that Joseph Chamberlain was the first man who introduced the custom with under the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the source, the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the source, the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the source, the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the source, the parcel this way and that and took mountain-man, and the vaquero through all the glories of their careers; but they will soon be gone, with all their heritage will soon be gone, with all their heritage.

The nonvertile of the males and females being about equally divided. Of these, one-fourth die before they reach the age of seventeen. The average length of life is thirty-three years. One person in 1000 is the hands of the best man. This is, of course, an English fashion, or the fash-ionables would not be adopting it. It is said that Joseph Chamberlain was the first man who introduced the custom all the glories of their careers; but they will soon be gone, with all their heritage will soon be gone, with all their heritage will soon be gone, with all their heritage.

The nonvertile of the conomy of the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the sound not more. Still string is cheaper here than without the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the sound not go will not go. He has borne the Moor, the sound not go will not go. He has borne the Moor, the sound not go will not go. She was certainly no less than six feet more than one in 500 lives to see that one in 500 lives to see the collar of the new civilization and the collar of the new civilizatio shape and expression, that it seemed to addition to these facts there are others of train, looking after the luggage and longer than one that is single, and tall cat's eyes.

All the women in the camp now came flocking about me, to take a curious look of life than men, and fewer chances af-

at the stranger from Frangistan, riding ter that age. on the iron horse. They were a wildlooking lot of females. Many of them Hindoo Process of Purification. LADIES DEPARTMENT.

could see plainly enough then The Belle's Cruelty to Wall-Flower There is a great deal of complaint lately about the cruelty of the belle to the wall-flower. Our plainer sisters are beginning to enter a protest against the unbearable arrogance of the girls who have reputations as beauties. One very intelligent thing, only out two seasons, says she can't get taken out to supper half so often as she would like, just because she has freckles on her nose and her cars stand out a little too far. And from the tents, it was very plain that tion I can offer to this young lady is to hey had planned it all beforehand.

With much boisterous hilarity they urrounded me, and refused to let me go. surrounded me, and refused to let me go. as these must the mottled nosed girl turn her sunniest smiles. Diplomacy and decorum are weapons that may often win the day over mere volatile beauty. - New

Importance of Persian Women. Suppose a Persian desires the favor of some personage of rank or seeks to inpiece of land. Does he seek influence with evening toilets. One of them jammed my helmet down at his club or go into the market and falling into the hands of Italian or Tur- over my eyes, and several tugged away consult a broker? No; he first confers hish brigands, of being murdered or de- at my coat to try to pull it off, believing, with his favorite wife, or, in a case of white ostrich plames. tained a prisoner by some uncivilized no doubt, that my money would be great importance, with all of them in A course of action having been decided I was at a loss what to do. The men on, the wives call on the wives of the diplomatically to the desired subject.

pieces is an aspiration, to execute them

an ambition. Lately finished is a beauti-

ers of San Francisco, and a coat cabinet

designed for a niche in Mrs. Arthur

Dodge's hall and meant to contain those

chevars and listens to the professional lisse or silk muslin. story-teller and musician, or watches the White and gold, pale blue and silver. pink and olive, and heliotrope and migdressy evening bonnets.

Wood carving leads off a good share newer than a small gold riding-whip, the tion can also accommodate you at a molash of which is drawn into a curved ment's notice with a remedy for insomshape, forming a glove-buttoner.

The Bronco. Frederic Remington writes an article a steady stream of vapor to pour forth in the Century on the "Horses of the from one's mouth and nose are of no dies belongs to Denmark." Plains." We quote a few paragraphs avail, because they are too monotonous.

Best Man Plans the Wedding Tour. minds us of the equine ideal, but because string in tying up packages, this is very he comes of the soil; has borne the heat rare. A strip of rice paper is sometimes It has for some time been the custom about the Western frontier. As we see the buying of some photographs that more than one in 500 lives to see young couple should not be asked to con-

rectly, of some wild animal. So strangely like a wild animal's eyes were they in shape and expression, that it seemed to and carry on the work a company with a capital of \$2,000,000 is in process of formation. The grant is for between 30,000 and (0,000 acres of land bordering the Amazon River, in the region of the Andes Mountains.

with the greatest curiosity, I dimly recollected reading, when a boy, about travelers being waylaid and captured on products of the consumption of the five travelers being waylaid and captured on the received products of the consumption of the five products of the consumption of the five travelers being waylaid and captured on the received products of the consumption of the five travelers being waylaid and captured on the received products of the consumption of the five travelers being waylaid and captured on the carriage comes after the pair have be done only with a sharp penknife.

Naik or Gaya, two of the holiest Indian taken their seats, the best — Health and Home.

finn hands the groom his tickets and checks and a time-table with the place of his destination marked upon it, with the address of the hotel where rooms have been secured. This is the first knowledge the two have of the gastric juice is suggestive of cancer of course and direction of their journey. the stomach. The way the fashion was originated i Electric hand lamps, to be used in

searching a battlefield, have been exper ing a country-house to young people to imented with in England. M. F. Pease, of Des Moines, Iowa, of arranging for this was put into the claims to have invented the telephone best man's hands, and he gradually grew between 1855 and 1857 and to have perfected it in 1872.

themselves, so that by no possibility could the secret leak out and their bliss-The love of astronomy has not decayed with years in China, and every Celestial above the rank of a shrimp hunter ful seclusion be intruded upon .- New aspires to be thought an adept in the sci-

A reader's position should be such that Etrusque is a new shade of bright the light may fall on the page, not on the eyes. Reading by insufficient light, Gauze fans powdered over with tiny Tiny oyster shells held together by a

toms. A number of cases are on record

A Cure for Sleeplessness.

Dotage of a Merchant Prince.

pearl or diamond make cunning little ear salt and water. pearl or diamond make cunning little ear rings.

M. Tisseraud of the Paris Observatory, has reported to the Academy of Science that Neptune has a satellite which moves in direct contradiction never with high bodices and jewelled combs are seen with evening toilets.

Alt and water.

M. Tisseraud of the Paris Observatory, has reported to the Academy of Science that Neptune has a satellite which moves in direct contradiction to the revolutions of all the chies planets and that he form a planet of the programme of the fairs in Landes are the bull races. The consul, who sent home a picture of a Landaise racer, said the agility was extraordinary. These animals take a trot without being blown. Ladies of matronly years are fond of many ages it will drive our whole system forty-five and fifty miles a day. At the Ladies of matronly years are fond of decorating their hair with silver-tipped after it into space.

white ostrich plumes.

Wool is the most popular material for day gowns, and the directoire redingote the favorite style for them.

Some one tells how to prepare soft coal in such a way, at small cost, that there will be no accumulation of soot in the chimney, and that the under sides of the chimney, and that the under sides of the with lowered horns.

Some one tells how to prepare soft coal in such a way, at small cost, that there ingo one of these bulls. The performer's greatest feat is to advance with a cigarette in his mouth. The bull charges with lowered horns. The athlete nicely with lowered horns. A remarkable effective evening dress recently worn was made up in light cream yellow and rose pink.

Chartreuse-green velvet bonnets dotter than the coult will be as effective as the result will be as effective as the result will be as effective as the result will be as effective as the remarkable effective evening dress to the stove lids will be kept clean. Here it is:

For a ton of coal buy a few cents' worth of common salt, make a brine of it and pour over the coal. We do not say that the pour over the coal. We do not say that the pour over the coal.

velvet loops and gold ornaments. promise, but it is worth trying. White violets in knots and wreaths are A French anthropologist, M. Guyot-White violets in knots and wreaths are A French anthropologist, M. Guyot-the flowers appropriate to young women Daubes, has been studying hereditary keep their faces turned constantly to the who are just laying aside mourning.

England was through the custom of lend-

into the habit of keeping his arrange

kitten heads are a recent novelty.

pass their honeymoon in. The

golden terra cotta.

combined with white cloth and white tronger or more skillful than others.

bengaline. Word comes from Paris that at christenings one must send flowers according

Classic State to be a mind that open the flores on the circumferenergy of the state of potash lozenges are not lollipops properly so called, says Medical

Classic Theorem as the flower state of the state of th to sex; rosebuds for a boy, forget-menots for a girl.

Paris will wear nothing but rough

numbers over half-high guimpes of crepe

nonette are still favorite combinations in Your obliging friend who has an infalli For a watch chain pendant nothing is | ble cure for coughs, colds and consump-

nia. A clever scheme was suggested

me as if they would most assuredly turn equal interest. A married person lives even deciding where they are to go. Of the great establishment he course a discreet best man will by care for the nails. In cleaning them, a concerns of the great establishment he men live longer than short ones. Before the age of fifty women have more chances at the age of fifty women have more chanc predilections in the matter of places, and fingers the space should be filled with driven to his office, and with the kindly will not make the mistake of sending soap, and then removed by brushing them upon a sea voyage if the lady is with the so-called nailbrush. Many clerks made believe to direct affairs as he had their unkempt locks died The Nagars of Gujerat are one of the not a good sailor, or of booking them improperly cut away that part of the flesh used to do in former years. One day anything to a flery red, or "carroty" most enlightened castes in western India, for the Yosemite Valley when the young which grows over the nail from the both recently, when the end was growing very hue; and this, with the peculiar says the St. James's Gazette, yet they wife has left the completion of her turn; but it should be simply pressed near, he was driven as usual to the office. savage expression of their eyes, made are so chained to antiquated prejudices trousseau for Paris shopping. It is taken backward, and sufficiently to show the When he was helped out of the carriage them look as ferocious as so many human in respect of social questions that one of for granted that the best men will famil- white part, considered by some to be a and looked up at the building, he turned tigresses. All of them had these round, them, who had the temerity to cross the larize himself with the tastes of his prin- mark of beauty. If the flesh is adherent to re-enter the carriage, exclaiming staring eyes; never before had I seen "great black water" of the Indian Ocean cipals and the general outline of their to the nail the operation may be facilisuch an array of wild-animal orbs—no, in the capacity of medical adviser to the plans before he makes his decision, but tated by passing the sharp point of a own place.' He did not know the not even in the Zoo at Central Park.

Gaikwar of Baroda, has had to pay a in some cases he has planned quite inde-knife underneath the fold of flesh and palatial building in which his later As they stood there watching me eat fine of 2880 rupees, shave the moustache pendently of these, and the result has separating it from its attachments. fortunes were cared for, and his failing The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md. with the greatest curiosity, I dimly clean, and undergo the process of purifibeen a great success through the very With this done it can be pushed back mind suddenly turning back for sixty travelers being waylaid and captured on products of the cow and a pilgrimage to When the carriage comes after the used to cut the nails; that should never High Street, Manchester, his place, and

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

called the Landaise. These animals are peculiar to the department of Landes, where the grass is hard and scant, and where agriculture is rude indeed. On many of the farms these cattle are fed by hand. There are openings with wickets in the wall of the house which faces the same when the cattle are kent.

In France there is a breed of called the Landaise. These animals

hand. There are openings with wickets in the wall of the house which faces on the court where the cattle are kept. Members of the farmer's household take their places by these openings and feed the cattle from within. They hand mouthful after mouthful, but so slowly that the animal puts its muzzle to the opening and has every straw carefully tucked in between its jaws. Hour after hour is consumed in this kind of feeding. Sometimes the cow tires before it is considered she has had enough. In that case a piece of turnip or choice wisp of hay is offered. The poor brute raises her head to the opening only to be fooled and have tucked down her throat another bunch of coarse straw. It is said to be astonishing how little is whether natural or artificial, is very damaging to the sight. The best wash for inflamed eyelids is a weak solution of salt and water.

The Landaise cows, as well as the oxen, are worked hard in the fields and on the roads. Some of these animals are highly prized for their speed, and the most expect of the salt and water.

games in Landes they are turned loose in a ring, and the athlete wins the plaudits

who are just laying aside mourning.

Ostrich feather fans in two shades are

anomalies of finger growth, and now sun. A writer proves that this rather poetic fancy is not borne out by the facts. He writes from his own observacolors, but pink, red and green are long favorites.

Selection and intermarriage, to develop a race of people with six fingers to each favorites.

He does not regard such a result south, east, west, northeast and south, east, west, northeast and south. A striking toilet for young women is

A striking toilet for young women is A striking toilet for young women is found that people with extra fingers are found that people with extra fingers are through the flowers were begin-It is just as well to bear m mind that September, and the flowers were begin-

Classics. The use of these pharmaceuti-stalk in a circle, no turning of the flow cal sweetmeats in anything approaching er after the sun-none whatever. excess is apt to be attended by marked prostration and even severe toxic sympostration and even severe excess is ant to be attended by marked them in some shade of green oftener than all other colors.

Corselets with shoulder strans or else them in some shade of green oftener than all other colors.

A number of cases are on record in which an excessive dose of the salt, taken either by accident or from inateral way from the sun. This appeared Corselets with shoulder straps, or else tention, has been followed by alarming to be a provision for keeping the tention, has been followed by alarming and even fatal effect.

The conselets with shoulder straps, or else tention, has been followed by alarming to be a provision for keeping the crowded seeds dry as they rapidly formed and began to ripen. Careful observaand began to ripen. Careful observa-tion often shows that popular fancies have no groundwork in fact

The complaint of sleeplessness is com-Got Something Anyhow. mon enough nowadays, but it is not "Ah, you are out with Miss Bromley?" without its antidotes, real or alleged. "Oh no. She made me a present last night. I asked her for her hand, and she gave me the next thing to it.

"The mitten?"

shape, forming a glove-buttoner.

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Shape, forming a glove-buttoner.

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The Excitement No: Over.

my pockets and run the risk of having them picked.

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